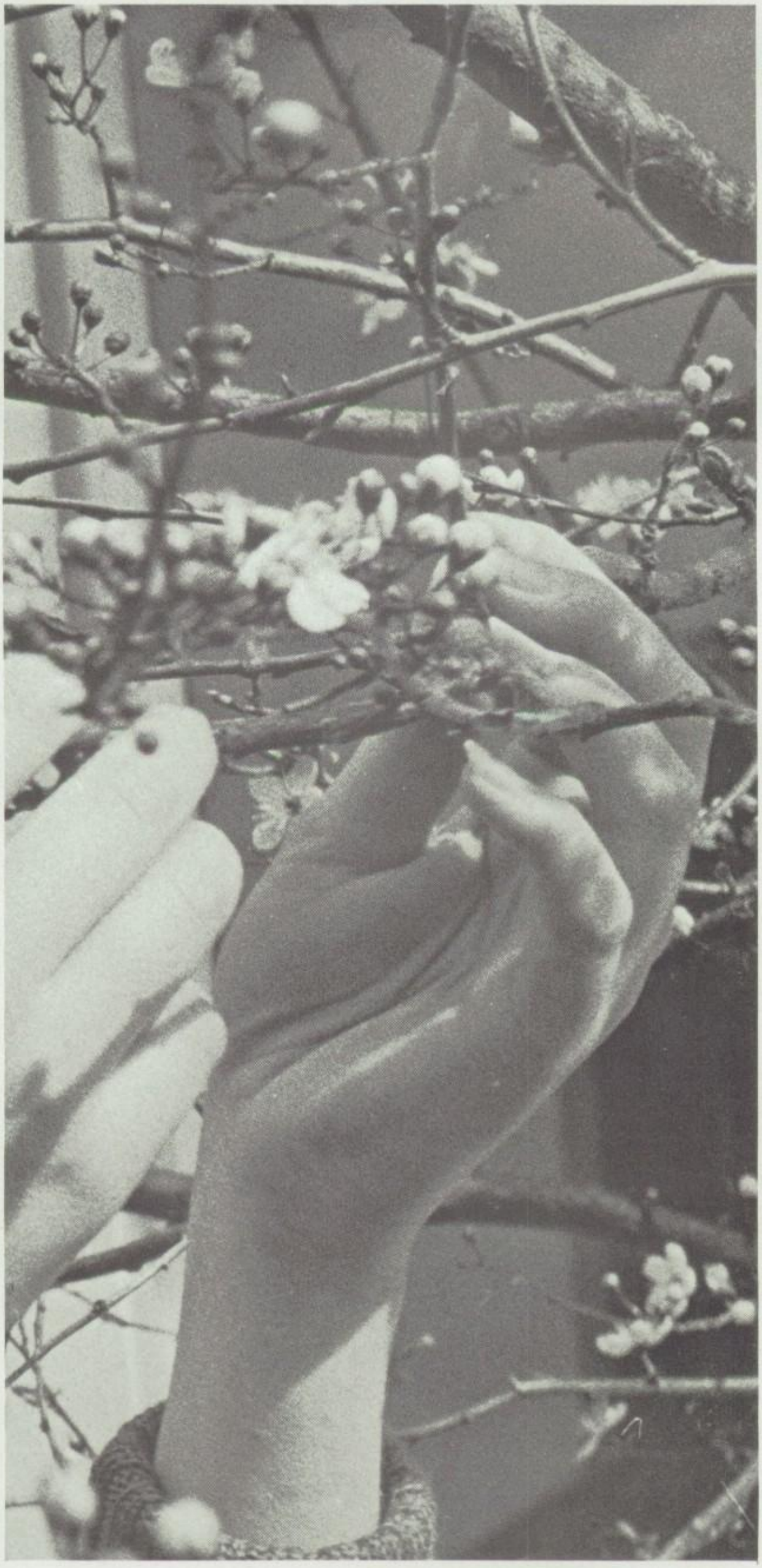

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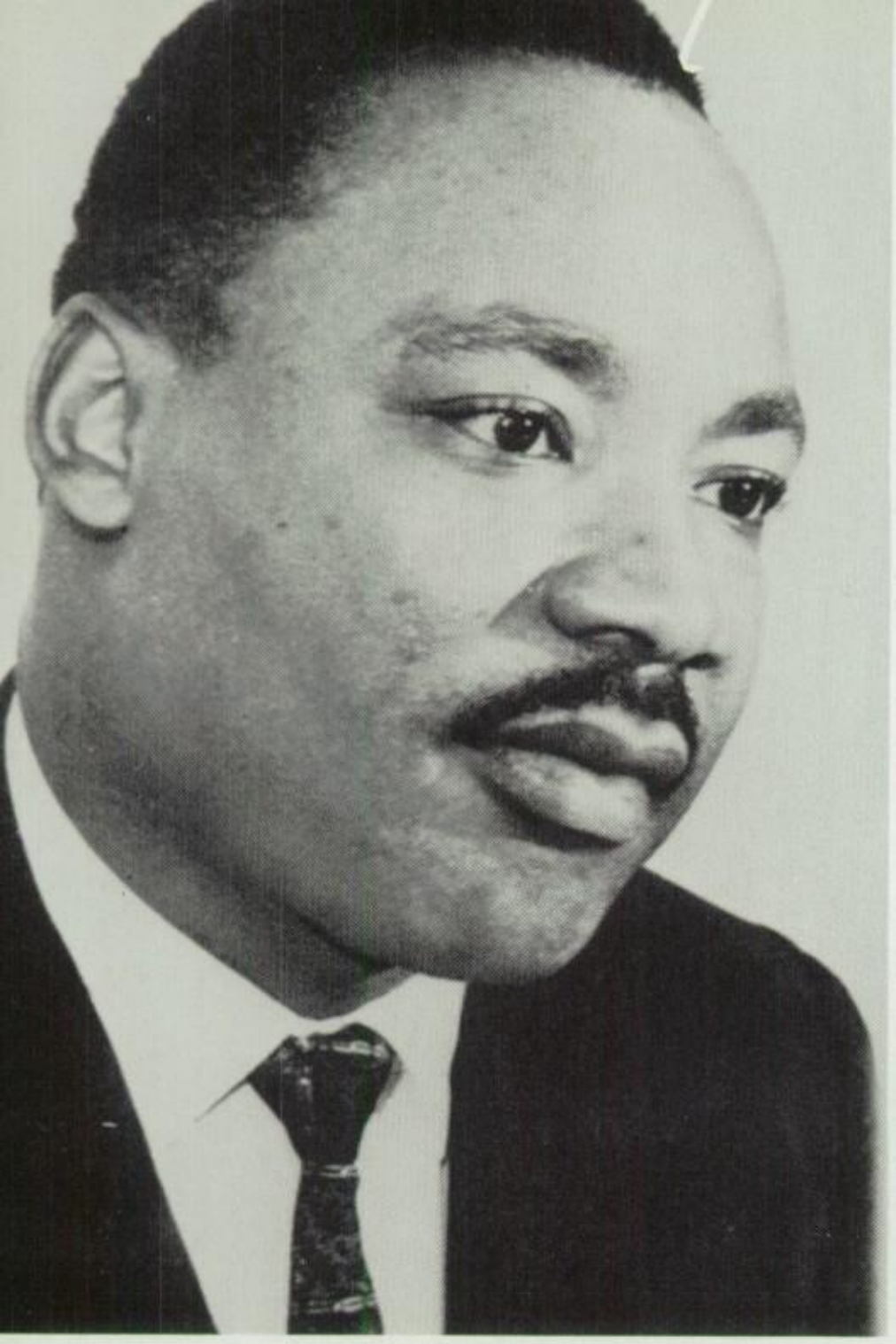


"To live and move among men, the heart must break or harden."

Sebastien R.N. Chamfort

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
January 15, 1929 – April 4, 1968

Two men accepted the challenge to follow the dream of their youth, intensified rather than abandoned in adulthood, to grant justice to all men and to free all men from hunger, bigotry, indifference;

two men of courage, of energy, of conviction, admired, followed, cheered, and hated by other men;

two men who saw reality, its bitterness, its potential, rejected it and embraced a dream, a hope, a course of action for a better reality.

They believed, loved, toiled, actuated their potential and were destined to lose and in losing, to win, to perpetuate a spirit
for action
for heartbreak
for life.

Senator Robert F. Kennedy, November 20, 1925 – June 6, 1968

1967-'68
accomplished great things.

The Apollo project
probed the activity,
the vast silences
of the universe.

Men gave to other men
new hearts
that they might live
a little longer.

Students debated the messages of McLuhan, Warhol, Yoga, Sgt. Pepper.
Olympic athletes surpassed their predecessors in speed, endurance, strength, and will.

1967-'68 accomplished great things.

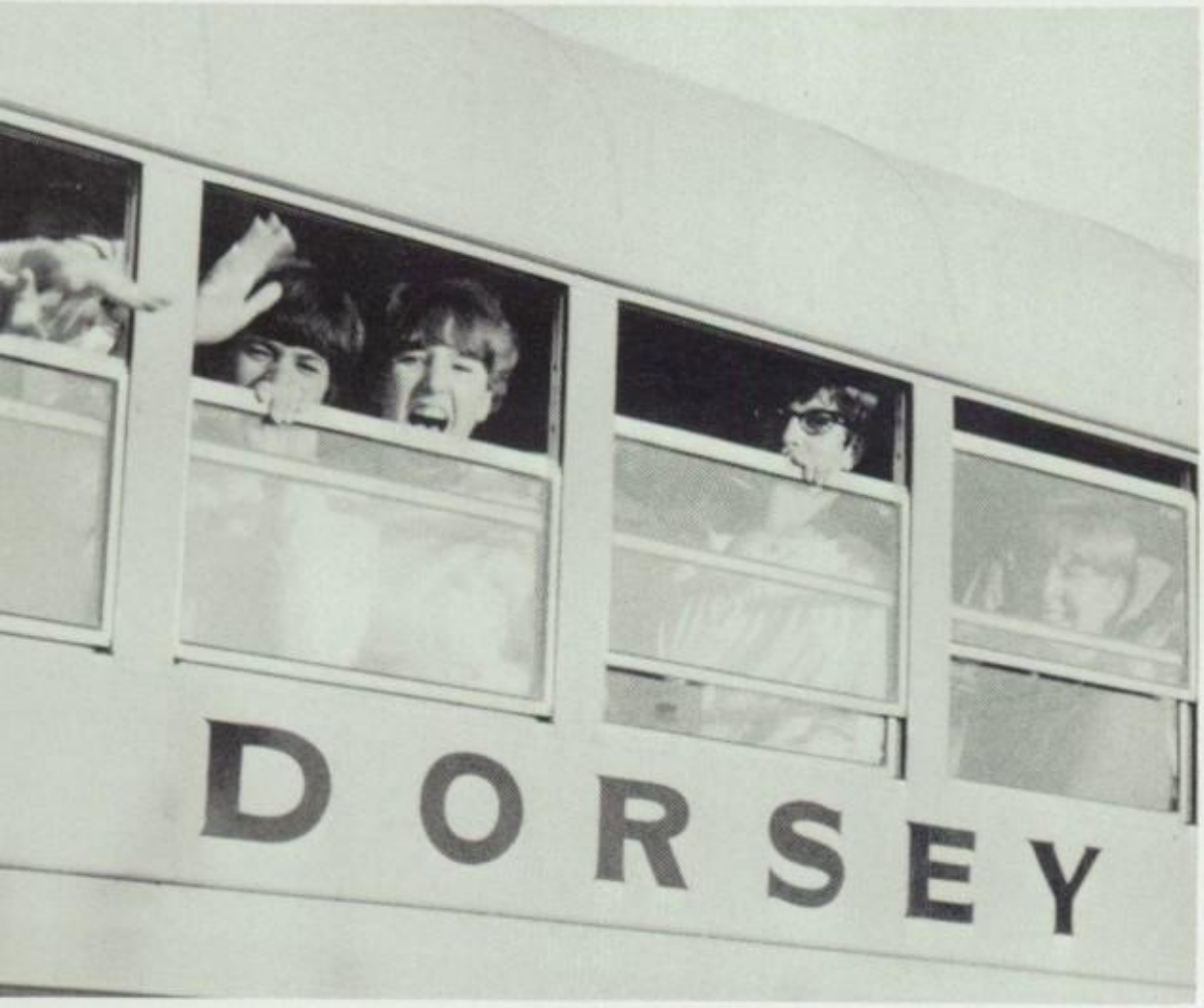
And yet petty people still scurried blindly, madly, from petty frustrations
headlong into vague but holy, oh yes, holy wars.

Puffed-up people
assigned themselves
awesome importance
and ducked responsibility.

People with hope
gave this nation vision.
People with courage
gave it a spine.

Alive people gave it life.

Georgene Palanuk; Rick Stacy and Homecoming game mud; Would-be bubble-gum champ Frank Koza; Pep Club off to a game.



People,
the crowd, the mob,
their beauty,
their ugliness clashed
in a year of upheaval,

a present
that molded
the student of 1968,

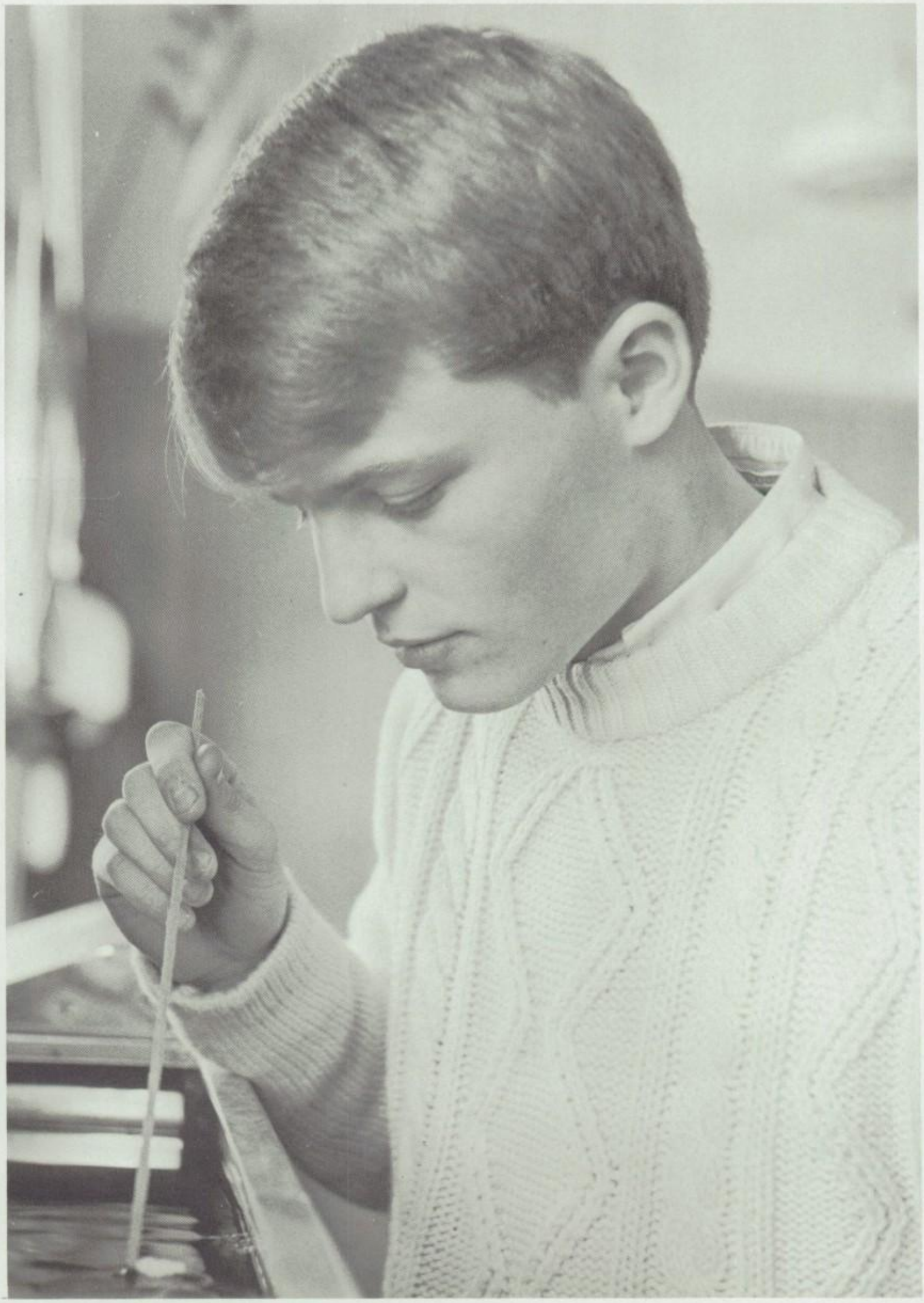
a clamor
that will echo
in the future.

More than a common homo sapiens
the '68 student was potential
for a free, real person

who searches for himself
in his own way,

who reaches out to others
to love so intensely
to labor so unceasingly
to resolve so firmly

Kathy Holden; Marist High School under construction, April, 1968; Larry Henderson.

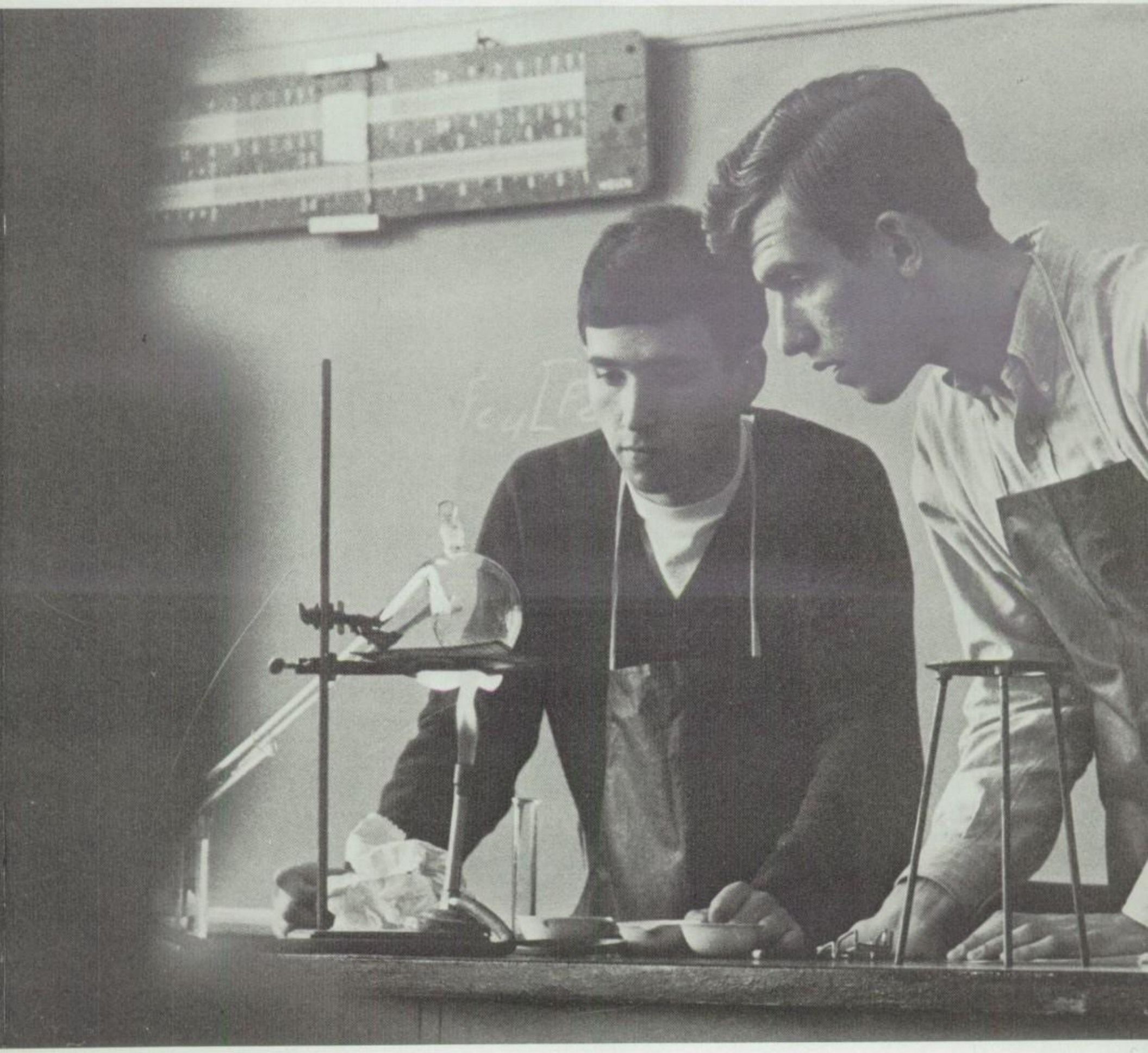


Connie Kersey; Pat Brown; Maurya Kaarhus.

a person who bridges the gulf
between what he is
and what he can be

who faces heartbreak
to become human
who builds from man's tears
from his indifference
from his isolation
in a crowd of his fellows
from his potential

a place to live



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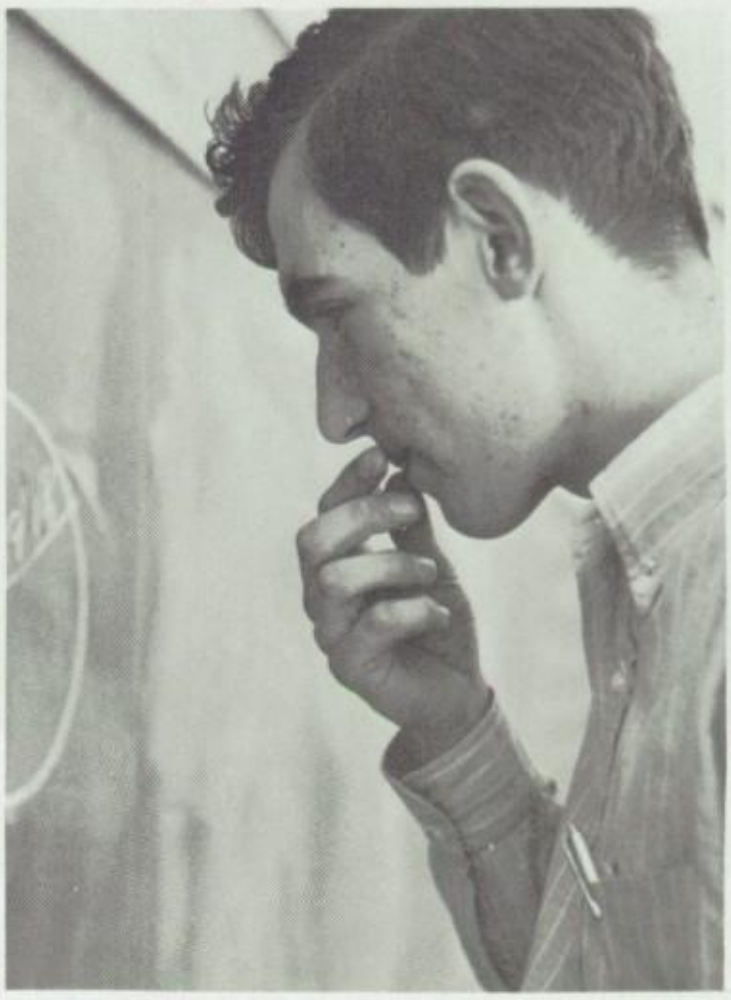


"... bridges the gulf
between what he is
and what he can be ..."

Beginning chemists concocting amorphous sulfur,

diligent, downcast eyes smokescreening wadded notes that skip silently across the room – hand under desk method,

the interested, challenging the words of a controversial speaker,

fear gripping hearts during unstudied-for exam week,

pleading words, penitent faces cajoling teachers into making long-range assignments of longer range,

a growing love for Dylan Thomas,

French defying translation,

unsolvable geometry,

questioning of staid doctrines,

impenetrable mental blocs against history,

a striving to know, on one's own thought, rather than the accepted thought,

and

a lot of miscellaneous learning bridges the gulf between the depthless ignorance of a new freshman and the wiser but still-learning senior at graduation time.

Rich Mull, Greg Buhr, and Steve Treick present a check earned by the sophomore boys for the Christmas relief of local poor families to H. C. MacDonald, a representative of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Religion

Tuned-In

This year the religion program furthered the spirit of Vatican II. Students picked out messages in current songs, heard and criticized liturgical music, and pondered Bible passages. Underclassmen also discussed articles in **Hi-Time,** invited speakers, and viewed films during a sex education course. A group of freshman girls formed a sophisticated sewing circle, made clothing for the missions, and called themselves **Action.**

During advent junior girls through their religion classes planned a drive for two needy families. In three days the girls gathered and wrapped food, clothing, and Christmas toys for the children and made the holidays a little merrier for more. The sophomore boys' religion classes saw the same need. The boys organized, advertised, and exercised odd-job services and earned well over a hundred dollars for the St. Vincent de Paul Society Christmas collection.

Junior and senior girls chose two courses from three religion electives available for the two quarters of the last semester, Christian Value Structures in the Arts applied religious standards to such art forms as television, records, modern novels, movies, dancing, painting, architecture, and advertising. The course on Faith and the Spiritual Life involved reading, meditating, and interpreting Sacred Scripture. Students welcomed speakers from other Christian traditions, questioned them, compared beliefs and practices, and emphasized similarities in the third elective, Experiences in Ecumenism.

Sewing handiwork displayed in the background, fr
Eloise Zook, and Phil Ann Meile work on new

Barbara Norris, Nancy Seubert, Carole Lyford, K
some of the items collected in the junior g

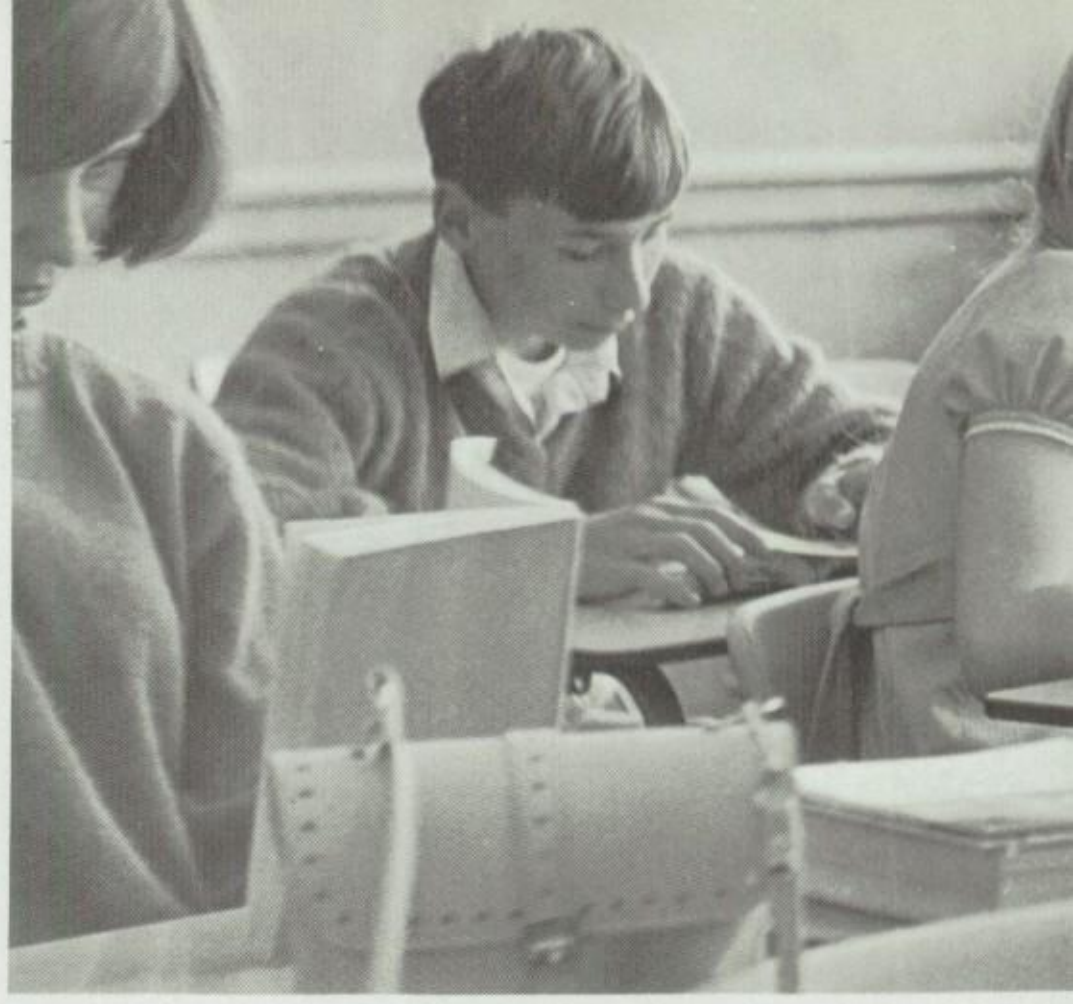
Action volunteers Debbie Connell, Ruth Meyer,
s for the missions.

yn, Peggy Ronnau, and Alayne Cartales show off
stmas drive.

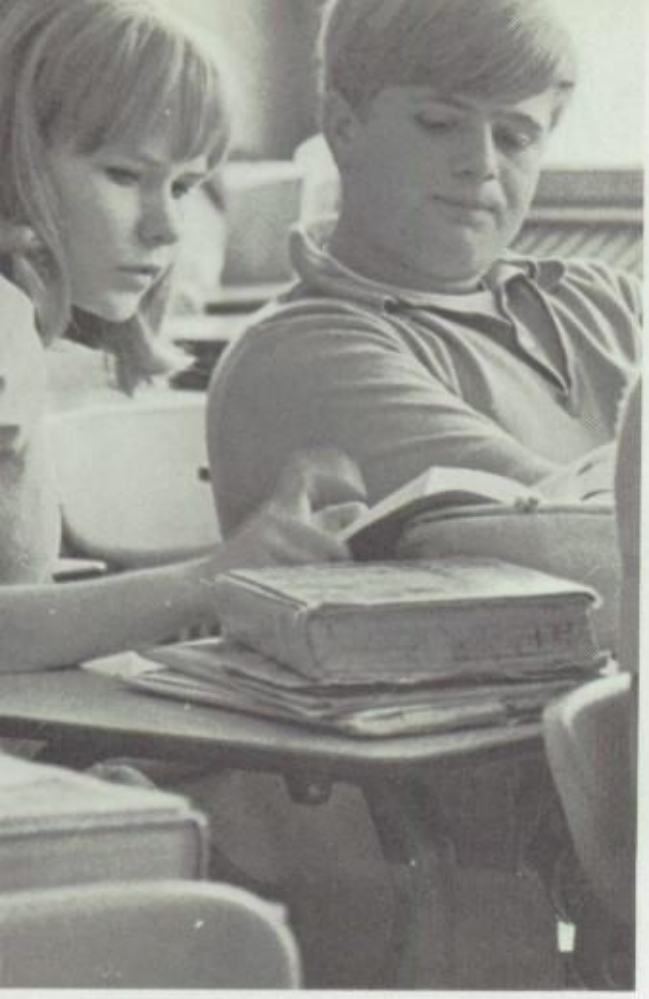
Seniors Dan Palanuk, Pete O'Neil and Dave Smith consider a point in a religion discussion led by Father LaBelle of the University of Oregon Newman Center.

In the class on Christian Value Structures in the Arts Janet Potter watches as Jean Getty describes the value of angle and color in effective advertising art.

Using a machine which illuminates lines of written material at selected speeds, Bridget Conway and Rex Heidt increase their reading rates.



Margaret Seeley, Don Elwing, Ann Rementeria, and Joe Getty Throughout the year sophomores covered such plays as **The Court Marshall**, and **The Winslow Boy.**



follow a drama reading in their books. **Admirable Crichton, The Caine Mutiny**

English

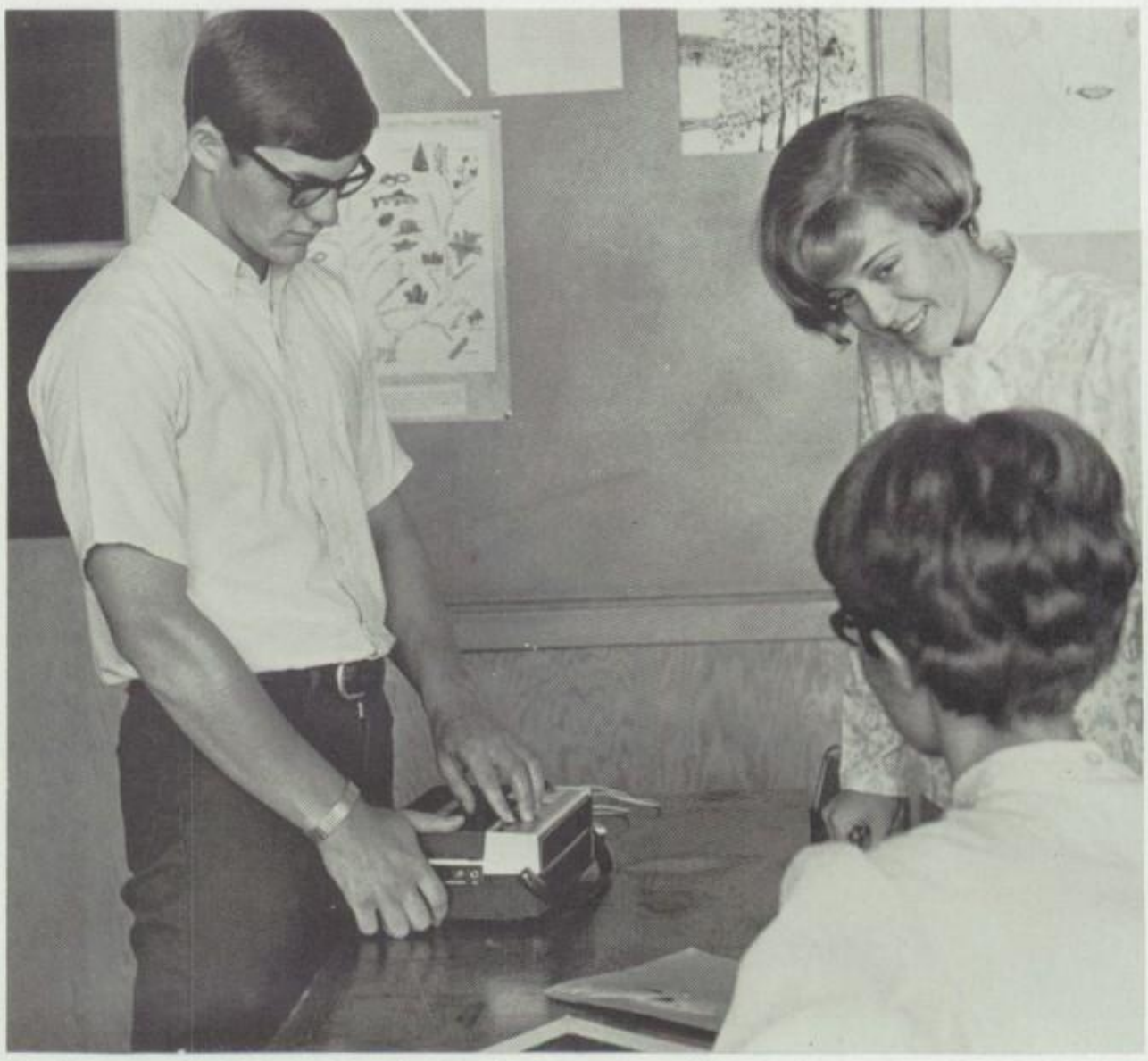
Words of Worth

Students pursued a deeper understanding of their native language. Freshmen reviewed identification of sentence parts, correct usage, and paragraph construction. **The Merchant of Venice** gave them a taste of Shakespeare. They studied the short story form, practiced writing compositions, and dabbled in poetry and short story writing of their own.

Though still working on paragraph composition sophomores covered a wide variety of literature from **Julius Caesar** to **The Pearl.** They read such novels as **Sea of Grass** and **A Tale of Two Cities** and sampled drama, poetry, and a little music. Enigmatic terms – iambic pentameter, denouement, naturalism, and social criticism became meaningful.

Juniors scanned American literature from its beginnings through modern experimentation. A creativity assignment called for the individual student's expression of modern man in writing, music, poetry, dance or other media.

Following a similar pattern seniors explored English lit including **Macbeth, Great Expectations,** and **Wuthering Heights.** They faced the term paper unflinchingly and then wondered why, overcame spelling, punctuation, and bibliographical barriers for an education in absolute accuracy and perseverance.



Left: Mrs. Jon Hofmeister's freshman class takes advantage of spring sunshine to listen to student oral interpretations. **Above:** Erik Wasmann plays a tape expressing modern man for classmates Brenda Holvey and Mary Jo Lee.

Frank Koza runs through a song on the French horn while Mr. John Dunn points out an error to Jennifer Gillies and Michelle Howard.

Band, Music

Musical Cares

In hopes of grooming a pep band for future years as well as rounding students in the arts, SF began a class in band this year. One flute, a French horn, a saxophone, three clarinets, and a drum all manned by beginners created din for the first couple of weeks. However, Mr. John Dunn, band instructor, sweated the group through initial discouragement, guided them through four books, and gradually made a harmonious unit from independent would-be musicians. They practiced daily in the cafeteria and by June could proudly blare **The Star Spangled Banner** plus several snappy marches and music book tunes.

Individual students took piano lessons. They disciplined themselves with faithful practice, accurate phrasing and rhythm, more complicated pieces, and played a variety of styles to broaden musical experience.

Left: Student pianist Mary Nugent practices a favorite selection. **Above:** A Songarama goer scans art class accomplishments on exhibit at the spring Glee Club show.

Brenda Holvey applies a background in acrylic paint.

Art

Media Messages

Art students aimed to express emotions and ideas through a variety of media. Charcoal, tempera, water color, acrylics, ink, and ordinary crayons were used in most works. Speed drawing taught students how to capture basic lines. They learned to mix colors, to measure, and to proportion in order to reproduce pictures realistically. Later they branched off to original painting, clay modelling, drawing, and portrait sketching. Projects for the Christmas art exhibit included a block print cut from linoleum and conveyed a Yuletide theme. Some class members undertook three and four color prints and others printed their designs on greeting cards.

For the balance of the year students pursued individual projects under the guidance of Mr. Dale Cooley. The unstructured, informal nature of the class provided a relaxed, unhurried approach to art and encouraged experimentation. One popular but non-required form was caricature drawing. Students represented one another not as they are but as others see them, learning some principles of cartooning and artistic exaggeration in the process.

Barry Flynn scans a French magazine.

Speech

Speakeasies

Compressed into a one-semester course, speech class first concentrated on the practical aspects of oral presentation. They chose general report topics and learned to clearly state basic points in time-limited talks. To improve everyday speech they practiced enunciation, voice projection, and gestures.

Later work involved interpretation of plays, poetry, and fiction. Students presented monologues, criticized one another and worked on holding audience attention. Slowly, stammers and throat lumps disappeared. Class results: more confident speakers and constructive listeners.

Kathy Loew dramatizes a reading in speech class.

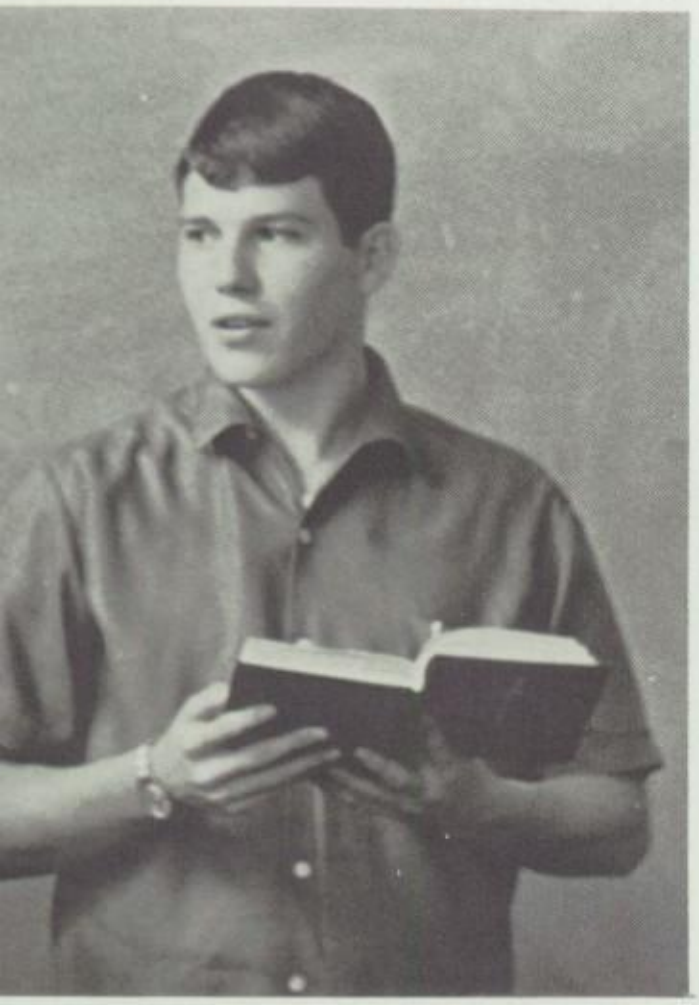
Languages

Accents on Culture

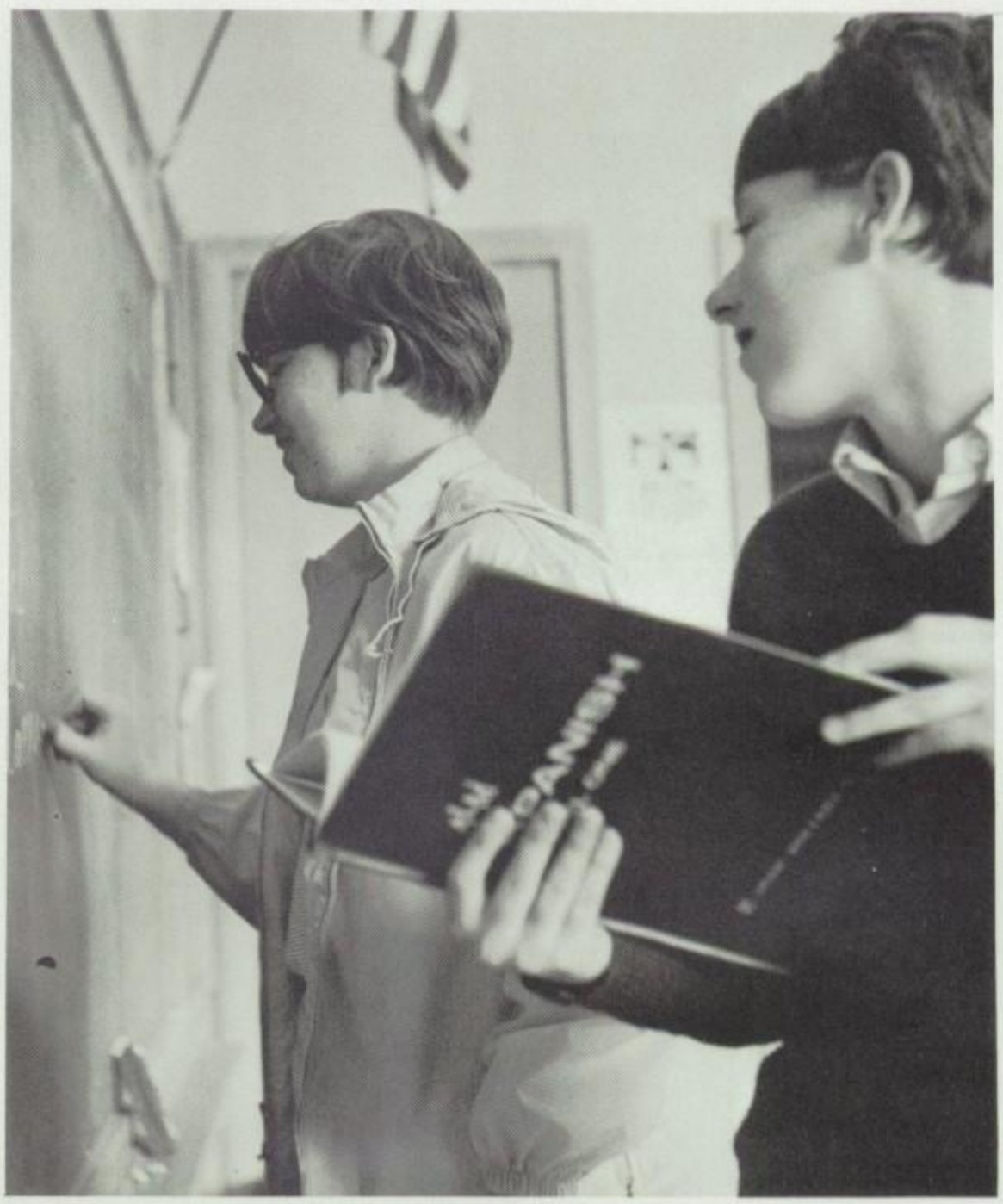
In addition to rattling off grammar rules, conjugating verbs, and tripping over tricky pronunciations, language students explored the cultural backgrounds of their adopted peoples. Part-time Frenchmen rolled r's, puzzled over translations, absorbed tapes and films, and occasionally treated neighboring classes to muffled but melodious French folk songs. A third-year course kept advanced students in practice and offered a broader reading and speaking knowledge of the language.

Latin students slaved over vocabulary, subjunctive mood and and deponent verbs. Second year scholars touched on mythology and translated Caesar's history, gaining background on ancient Rome and her wars of conquest.

The Spanish classes regularly received a magazine from a Spanish information bureau and used tapes to improve conversational speech. Students used workbooks, and individuals, with help from the instructor, presented lessons in Spanish to the rest of the class. Besides becoming more fluent, Spanish III students studied Hispanic civilization and compiled special reports.



ley awaits his cue.



Marilyn Brown quizzes Jennifer Gillies (at blackboard) on Spanish verb parts.

Academics

Social Studies

Globetrotters

History classes found lessons for the present as well as fascinating reading in the study of the past. With the elimination of the world culture course, freshmen and some sophomores instead took world history, a survey of the past since the Middle Ages. They got acquainted with militarism, nationalism, and imperialism and related such forces to the shaping of histories.

Brother Daniel's U.S. history classes took daily notes, kept alert, and slogged or breezed, depending on the amount of study in-put, through daily quizzes. The text, **Our Country's History,** traced the molding of American history through presidential administrations so the students, all juniors, linked Jefferson with Louisiana Purchase,

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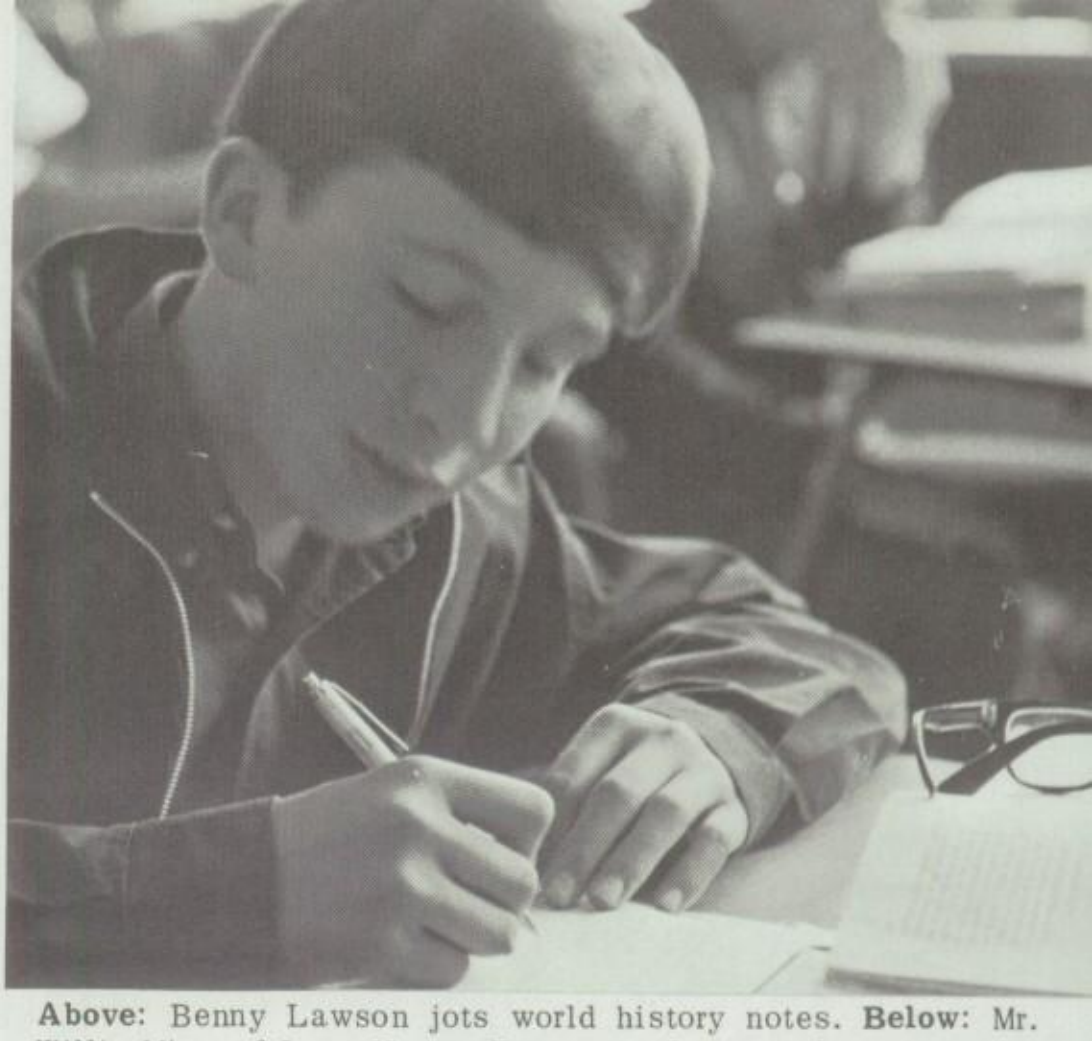
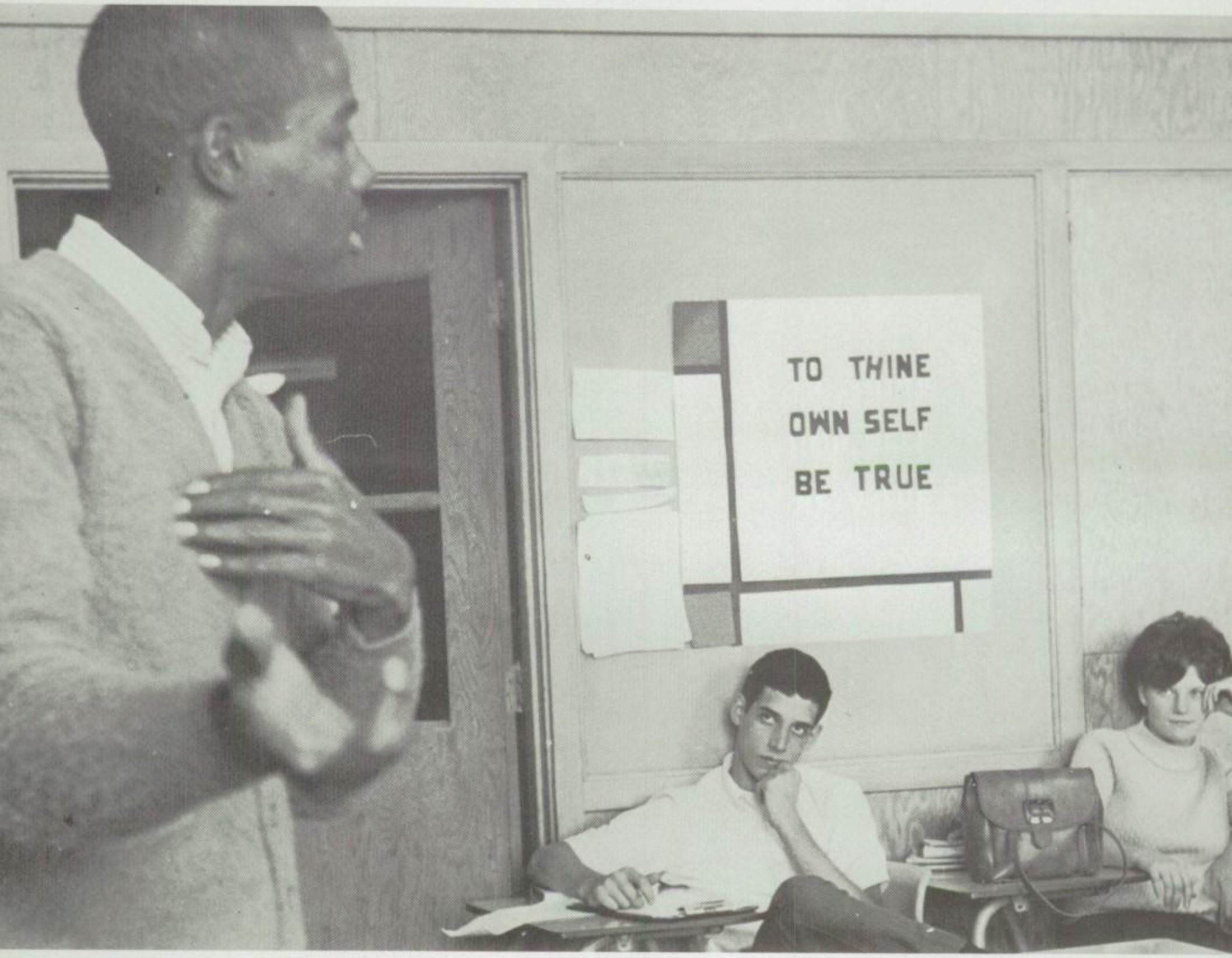
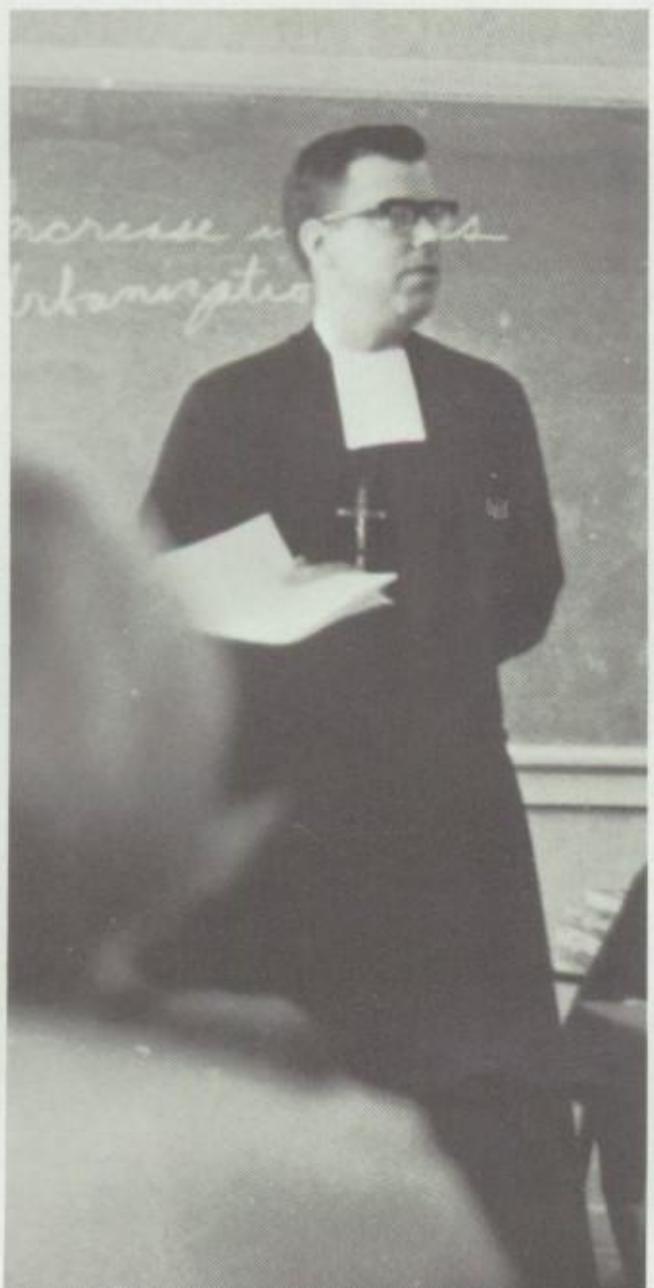


Above: Benny Lawson jots world history notes. **Below:** Mr. Willie Mims of Lane Human Resources Inc. speaks to a senior A.P. class on racism, violence and poverty in the U.S.



Above: In world history class John Daily puts a question to panel reporters. **Below:** Brother Dennis dictates notes to his economics students.



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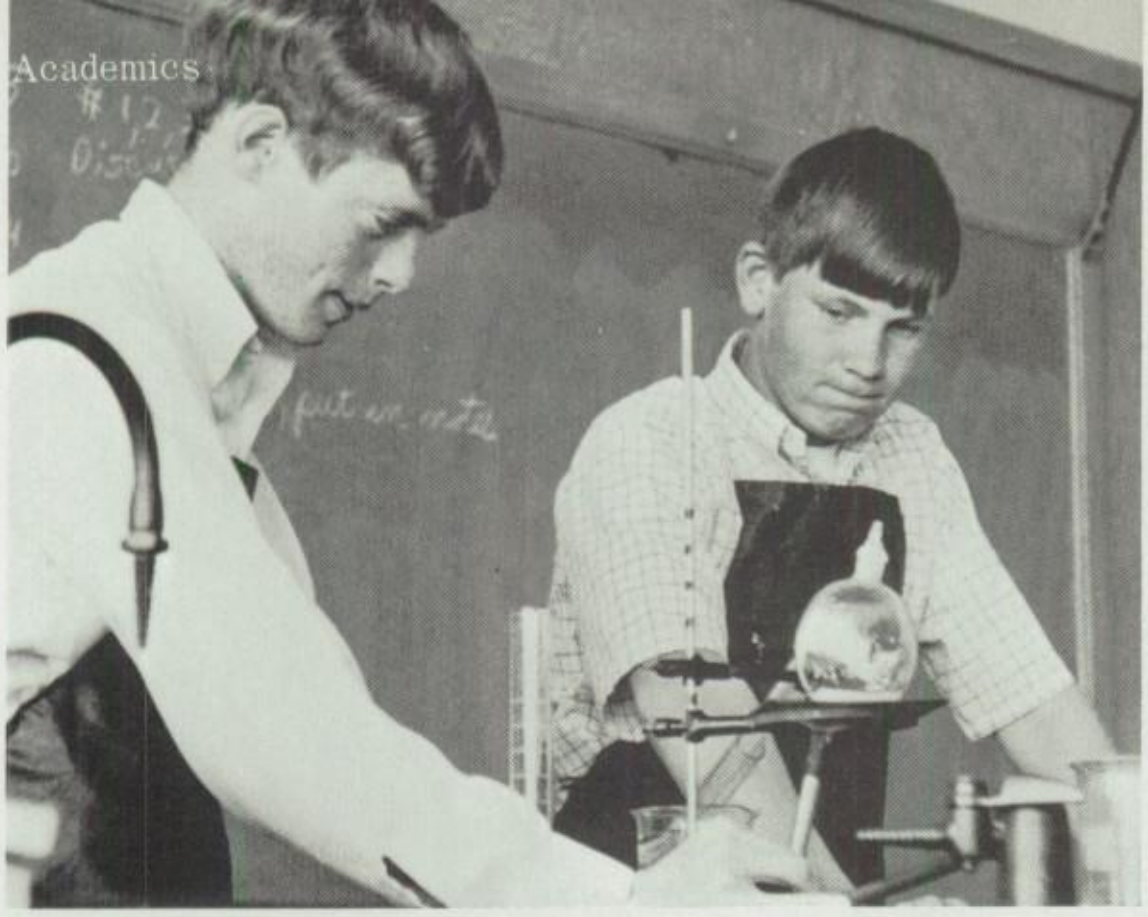
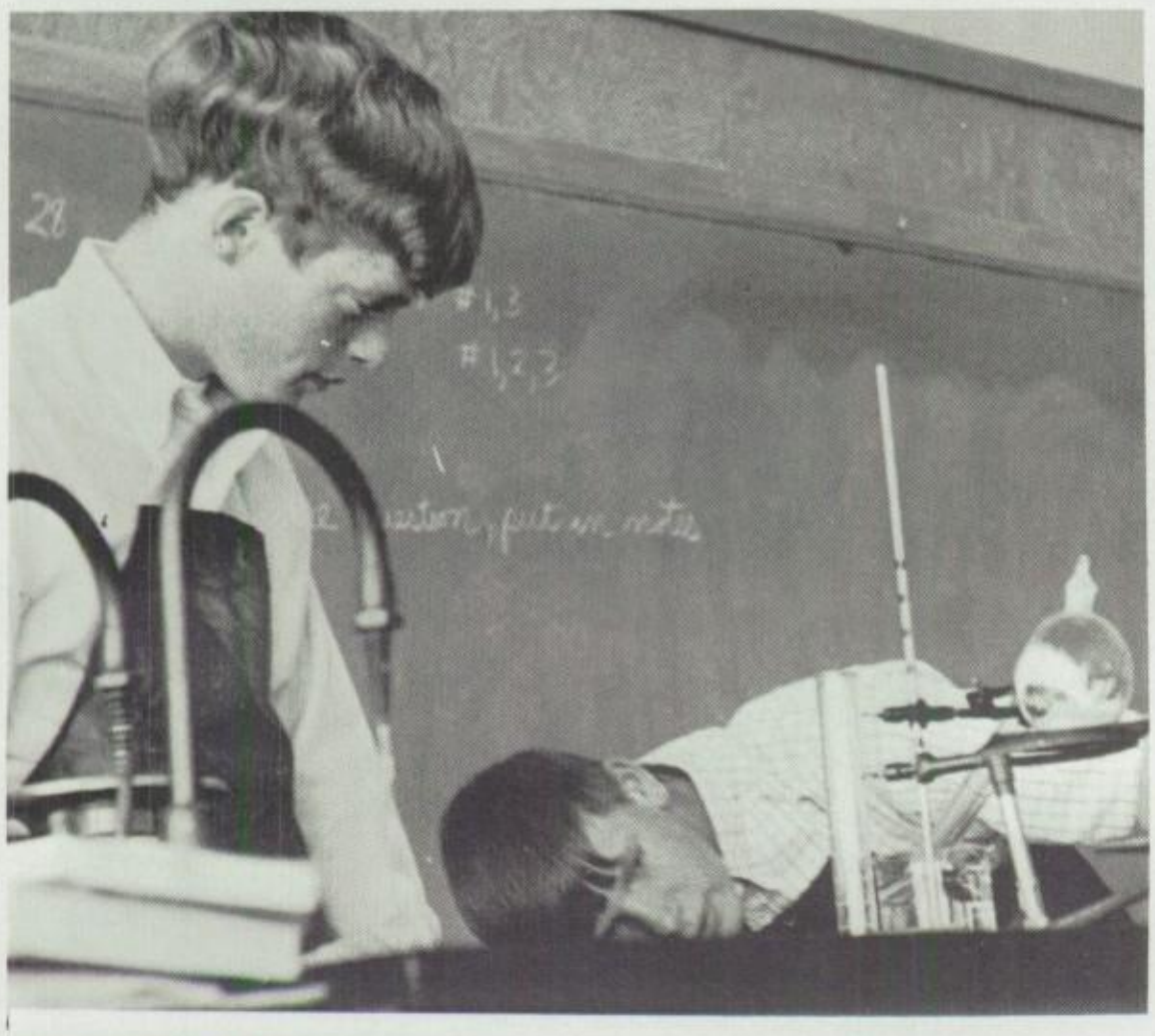
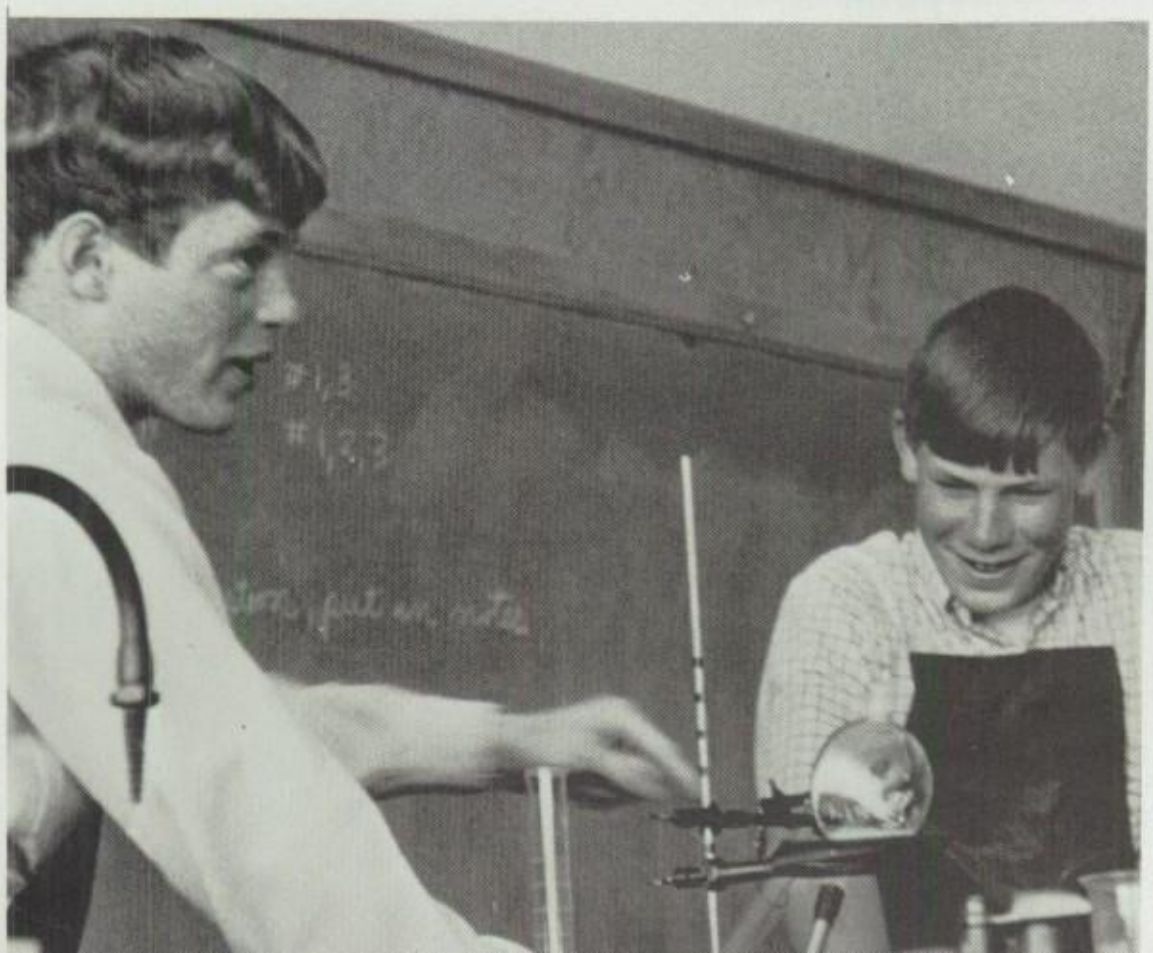
Jackson with war on banks, Teddy Roosevelt with progressivism, and the American past with current events, the history of tomorrow.

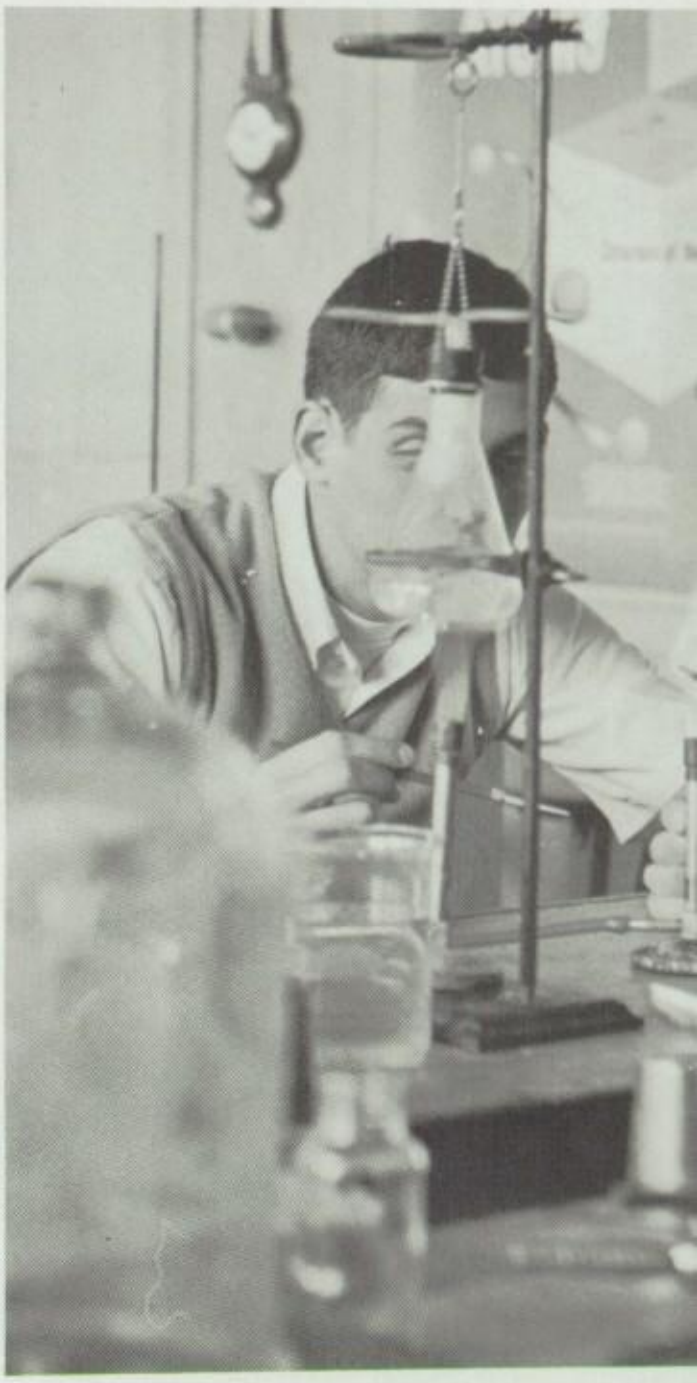
Seniors surveyed current events in American problems class. They perused recent publications, researching and reporting on the degeneration of U.S. cities, riots, the plight of the Negro, immigration, the Arab-Israeli dispute, poverty, communism, and labor-management relations, besides many other domestic and foreign problems. Speakers visited the class often, sometimes two or three times a week. During perhaps the most interesting week Young Republican and Democratic Party representatives, a highly conservative republican, and a leftist member of the Students for Democratic Socialism at the University of Oregon spoke on current issues. They all returned on Friday for a two-hour panel confrontation on the same issues, particularly emphasizing Vietnam and the draft.

Brother Dennis taught a one-semester economics course for upperclassmen. Students learned basic definitions used in the American economic system and by the end of the year were spouting modest dissertations on such topics as the law of supply and demand, the law of diminishing returns, social security, the U.S. balance of payments, and the current gold crisis.

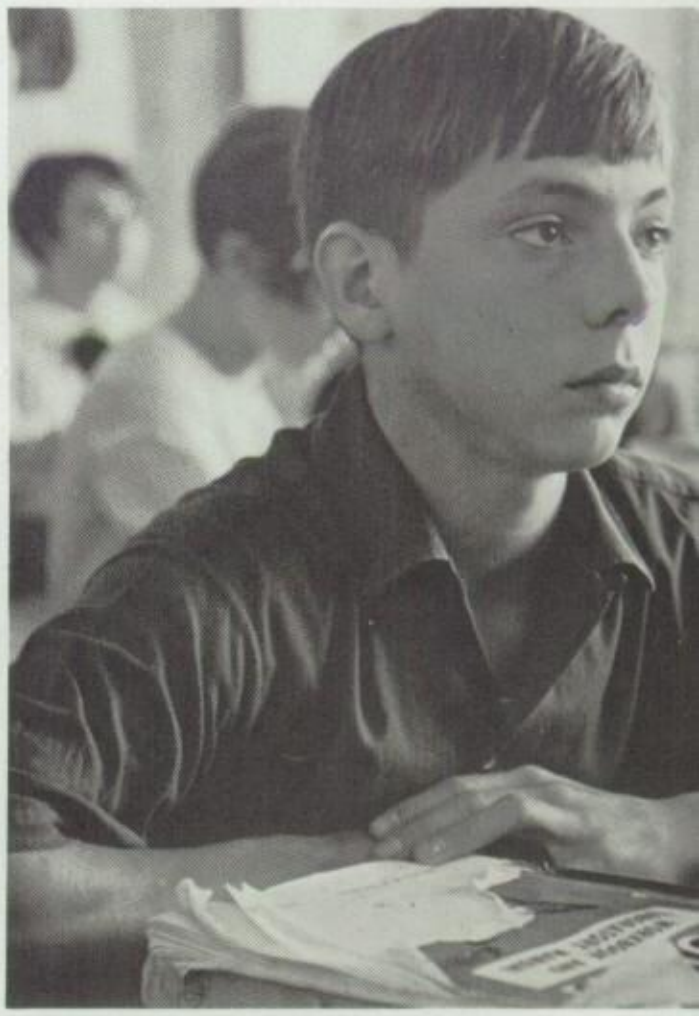








Chris Morris experiments in physics.



Left: Dan Sullivan manipulates a burner f
Siebers doublechecks the apparatus, adjus
kinson and Neil Kappenman absorb a bi

Greg Duke and Bob Revell explore the inner organs of fetal pigs in physiology, a new class this year.

chemistry. A dubious Mike
d . . . eureka. **Above:** Paul At-
cture.

Science

Department of the Interior

Though newly elevated from a freshman to a sophomore requirement, biology remained essentially the same course as previous years. Students collaborated on special projects, tossed around technical-sounding terms and investigated the insides of living organisms like worms, starfish, and frogs.

Young physiologists pried into bigger things by inspecting the anatomy of fetal pigs. The one-semester course encouraged a more specialized study in the field of biology.

Chemistry dealt with the composition of matter, its physical and chemical properties and its changes. Students donned aprons and whipped up ammonia, ionized solutions, and sweet-smelling hydrocarbons, and reviewed the text for frequent quizzes.

Physics students examined the relation between energy and matter. They computed complicated but practical word problems and studied heat, wave motion, sound, light, and electricity as forms of energy.

Chris Miller and Kathy LaGrandeur compare homework problems with classmates in algebra I.

Mathematics

Figure Heads

The year's mathematics curriculum included courses in general math, algebra I and II, geometry, and a combination trig-analysis course. Students in general math and algebra evaluated equations, puzzled over formulas, and pictured problems with graphs. Geometry students, too, drew pictures: of polygonal regions, convex sets, similar triangles and learned to construct, bisect, and inscribe figures accurately. They took nothing for granted. They proved everything from suspicious-sounding theorems to corollaries and textbook problems.

Trig-analysis offered a short course in trigonometry and then covered a broader study of math. Students reviewed principles of algebra and geometry and worked with logistical truth tables, matrices, and equation derivatives to calculate maximum values.

John Deis and Pat O'Malley seek help with a trig problem. Looking and "scolds" the class for unparallelled ignorance.

Bookkeeping, Typing

Office Practice

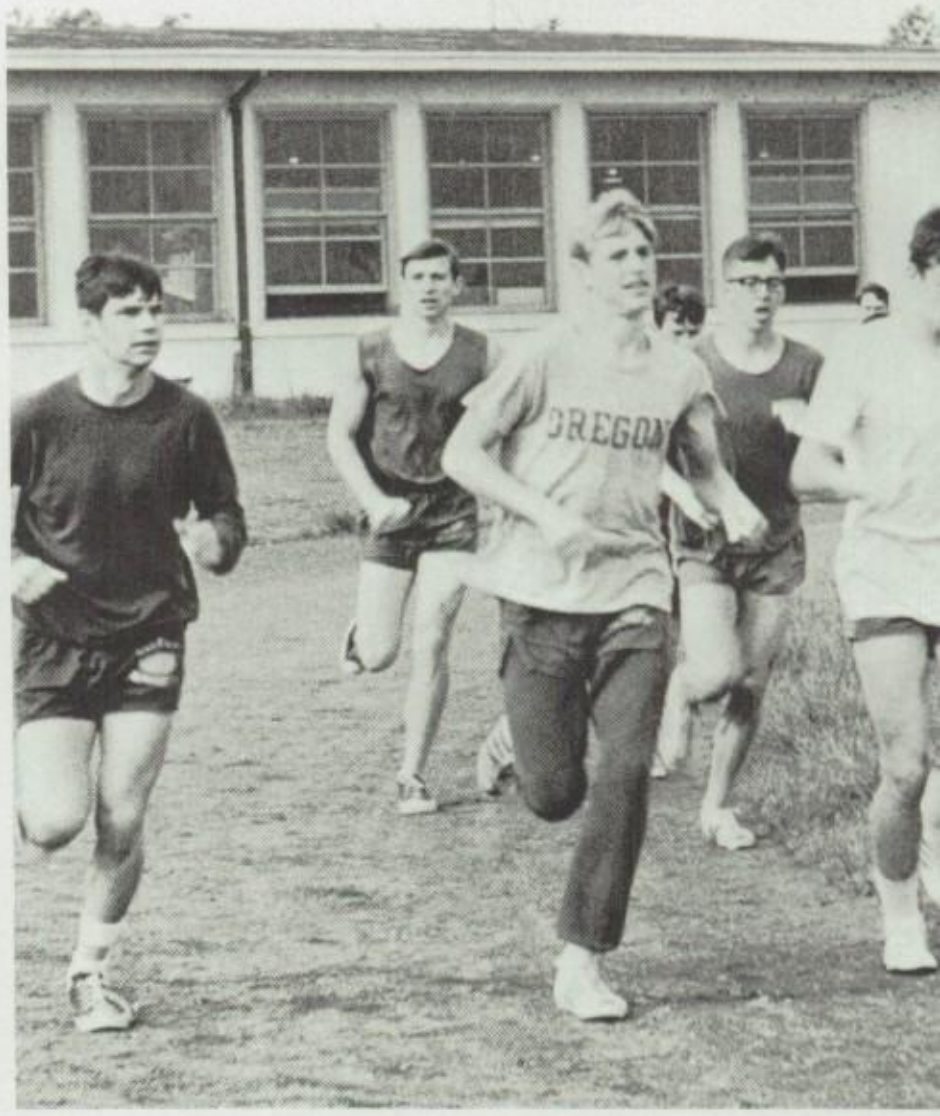
Student bookkeepers interested in business toted workbooks, gnawed pencils and scribbled figures in their most businesslike manner. They received background in the tax system and figuring deductions, learned the bookkeeping cycle of modern business firms, and distinguished clearly a credit from a debit. Correct application of basic arithmetic challenged the class and then became mechanical as they acquired practical habits of punctuality, accuracy and neatness.

Typing meant discipline for stiff-spined, pokey-fingered beginners. Gradually, straying eyes fixed to typing books, nervous fingers gained rhythm, and sloppy strikeovers became neat erasures. A half-year class in personal typing broadened the curriculum to provide satisfactory skill for college-bound students.

ther Cronan assumes a throaty Donald Duck voice

After a "timed-write" Thays Manzano totals her errors and words per minute in personal typing class.

Rick Stacy and Fred Deis finish limbering exercises for track and field work. Tony Albino and Mark Gallagher start out behind them.



Sophomore boys breeze around the track.

P.E. -Health

Muscle Bound

Boys' physical education classes began to the one-two-three-four rhythm of the "callies" leader, and calisthenics remained a basic element of the course throughout the year. The boys, all freshmen and sophomores, played basketball, softball, soccer, lifted weights and practiced running. To meet curriculum requirements they took a section on health, studying diseases and learning first-aid techniques.

Mrs. Roger Rohloff supervised girls' physical education. Besides fundamental exercises, the girls scrambled after basketballs, softballs, and volleyballs, bruised shins in soccer, crab soccer, and stick hockey, and participated in some track and field events. In spring they formed a girls' track team and competed with similar teams from other A-2 schools. In the health course they covered personal hygiene, stressing good grooming and proper eating habits.

Boys' physical education instructor Mr. William Compton herds his freshman class off to the showers.

Waiting in the "dugout" line Linda Schmitz, Connie Kauffman, Maurya Kaarhus, and Marcella Saul harass the opposing pitcher.

Mary Pfaff clears homeplate of classmates Kathy Sullivan, Kris Kirchoff, Ann Rementeria, and Mary Colrud before stepping up to bat.

STUDENT LIFE

"Alive people
gave it life."

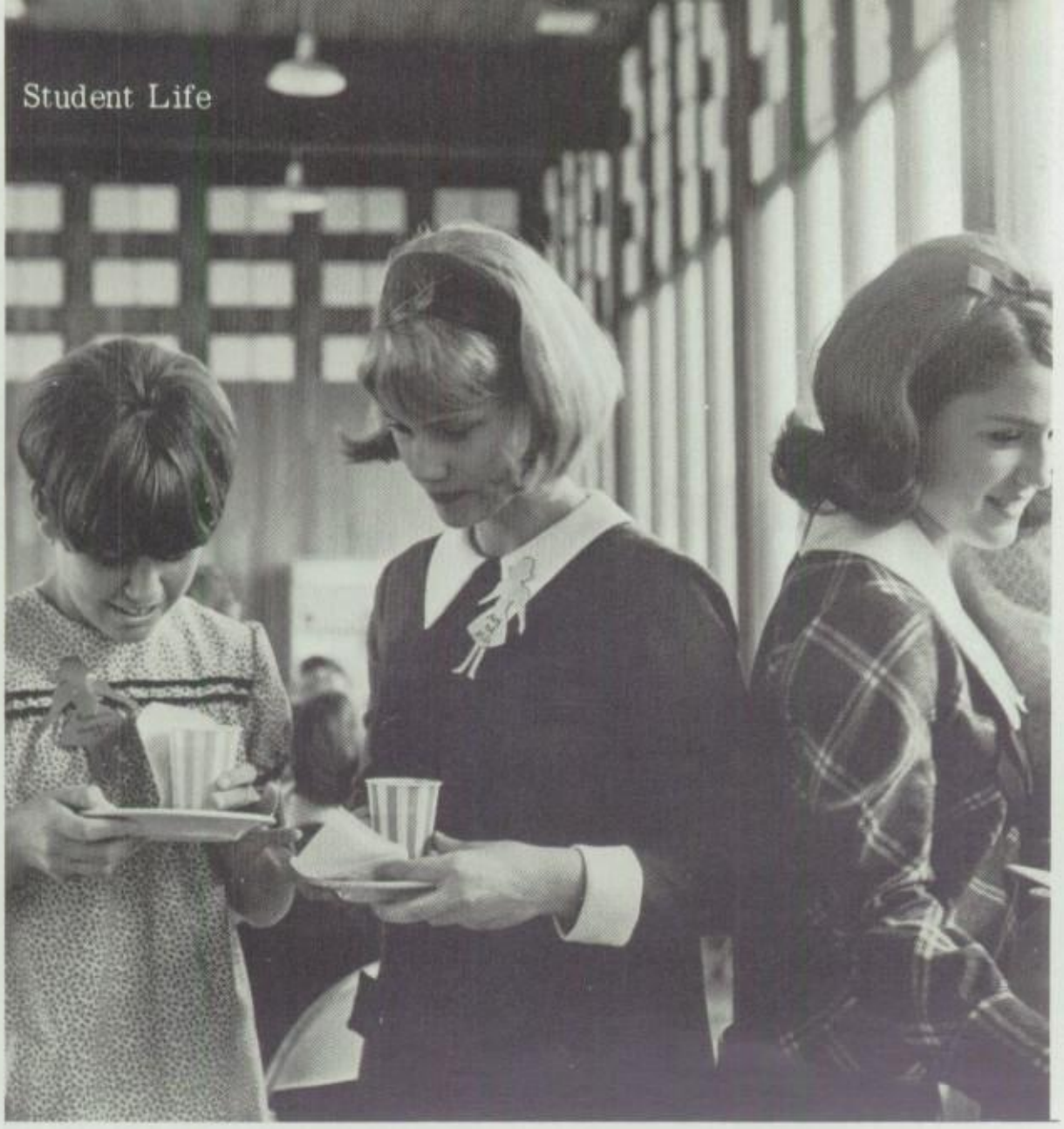
St. Francis people came alive

growing
daily;
from thinkers to deep thinkers; out of immaturity; from ninety-eight pound weaklings to wiry halfbacks on the Powderpuff team;

moving
from superficiality to insights; from an old school to a new one; when others stood still; from dreaming to doing;
to a dizzying beat at the Print 'n Cord dance;

giving
help with homework; a prom for the seniors; toys and groceries to the needy; smiles;

loving
everyone; Bob Dylan's new record; the decorations for the freshman-senior tea; that impossible dream; themselves; life.



Cindy Johnson prepares a guest's pl

Roxann Hodgin and her "big sister" Mary Kay McCoy share refreshments preceding the afternoon's entertainment. Marilyn Pleier greets guests.

Senior-Freshman Tea

Dolly Cut-ups

Strings of dolly cut-outs from funny papers bordered the cafeteria setting the theme for the annual senior-freshman girls' tea, the "Dolly Follies."

The seniors, "little sisters" and their mothers enjoyed refreshments at tables decorated with cherubic dolls and toy pixies. Seniors also hosted resident and former faculty members.

"The Folly of the Dolls", a musical skit composed by Phyllis Beveridge and narrated by Judy Aberle, offered an insight into high school life. The main character (Patti Claska), a prospective ninth-grader, glimpsed the next four years through four life-sized dolls: Pam Pfaff, freshman; Connie Kersey, sophomore; Sharon Suttle, junior; Kathy Dunnington, senior. She finally conquered her reluctance about entering high school when she met the fifth doll, Roger Burly (Cathy Gaughan), tall, handsome, all-around high school athlete.

rcine Arntz and Jean Getty wait in line.

Above: Sharon Suttle musically portrays the lot of a high school junior. Cathy Gaughan, epitome of All-American masculinity, awaits her cue to embody the brighter side of high school life.

Left: After refreshments, Mrs. Paul Kraft chats with freshman Michelle Winther and "big sister" Cindy Johnson.

Homecoming

Mud and Reign

A crowd of gleaming faces outshone the dismal skies at SF's last homecoming. The Saints put forth extra effort to make it memorable.

Festivities began with the coronation of Queen Kathy Deis at the Friday assembly. Following the coronation the football players and their coaches received gifts from Pep Club.

A bonfire that evening intensified the Saints' enthusiasm and drove a dogged student body to wade through mud and Oregon torrents to the Walter Evonuk farm. Weather may have stopped a few cars, but it failed to dampen either bonfire or spirit. For all their zeal, the Saints turned in six points to Oakridge's seven at Saturday's game.

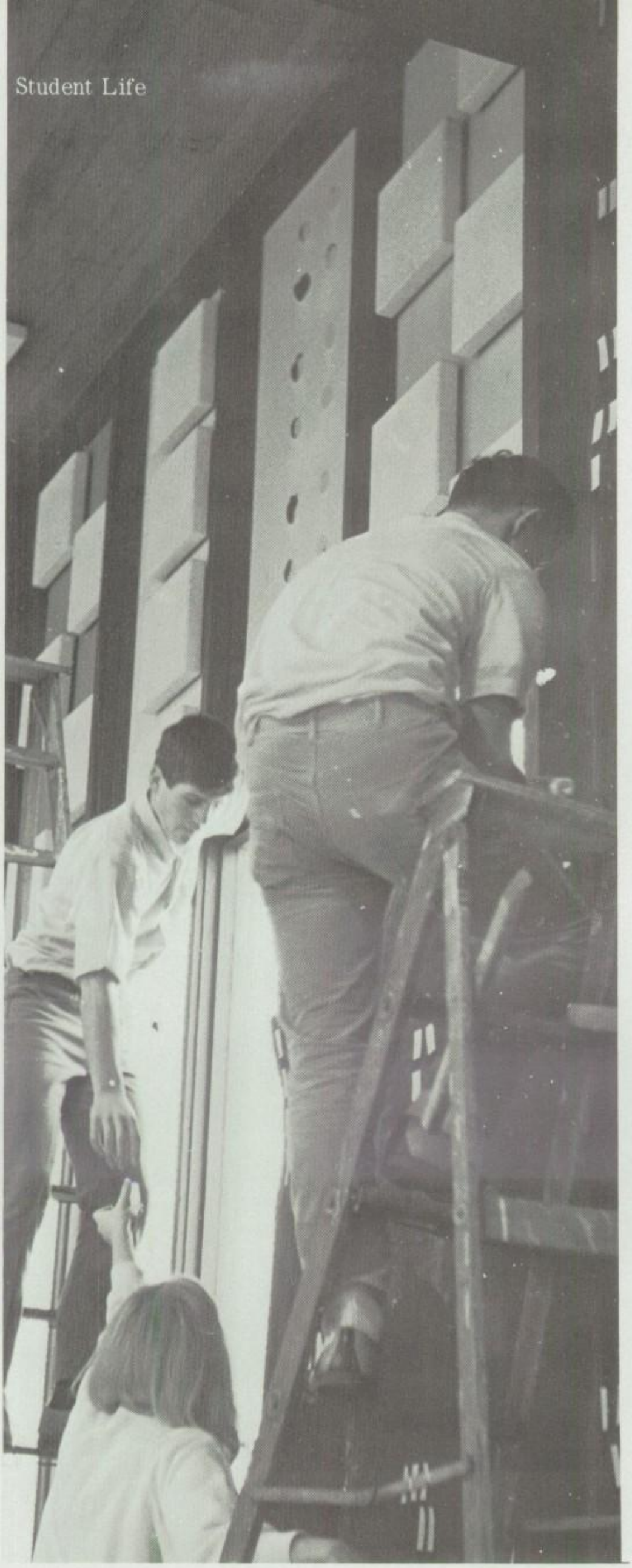
Football players and fans released tensions at the dance that night. A psychedelic light show staged by John Hoffstaed, Pat Moore, and Dan Starr featured mind-bending posters, old Abbott and Costello films, newsreels and homemade colored slides.

Left: A tense moment worries Manager John Revell.

Center: Co-captain of the football team Pat Scofield presents red roses to Queen Kathy Deis just before her coronation at Friday's assembly. Mark Clemens waits to escort the queen to her throne.

Top: Princesses from each class surround Queen Kathy Deis. **Back row:** Sue Hammar, sophomore; Teresa Burns, junior; Maurya Kaarhus, sophomore. **Middle row:** Mary Pat Revell, senior; Phyllis Beveridge, senior. **Bottom row:** Bridget Conway, freshman; Michelle Winther, freshman.

Bottom: Wearing shadows of psychedelic water figures reflected from the walls and ceiling, Elizabeth Robb and Teresa Burns dance to the rhythms of flashing colors and "The Pleasure Seekers."



Semi-Formal

"Square" Dance

Sacrificing a part of Christmas vacation, a crew of resolute seniors analyzed, organized, and deployed forces. Mission: recreate Times Square, New Year's Eve, in the school cafeteria.

So they climbed rickety ladders to the ceiling; blew themselves blue on a hundred balloons; slapped paper skyscrapers against an artificial sky; swabbed the cafeteria deck; "ivied" the king-size cardboard clock; snipped and glued a collage; and opened up a "Maxie's" for refreshments.

December 28: props in place, mood achieved, couples celebrated a nearly New York new year.

Above: Jean Getty supplies tape to Joe Kirchoff and Rick Elliott as they erect sky-scrapers bordering Times Square.

Right: Carleen Harris, her date and Shirley Scofield sample fare at "Maxie's."

Fifty couples "skate" and "frug" to music in the Herb Alpert style. Dancing began at nine o'clock and continued till midnight when dozens of fat balloons were released from the ceiling, anticipating by three days the debut of a new year.

Left: Greeting arrivals, Denise Klocek hands Rick Elliot and Patti Claska a program for the evening.

Right: Tommy Fox and his band entertain against a colorful billboard collage of travel posters and magazine clippings.

Juniors Jim McIrvin and Dave Harbert strain against sophomores Dan O'Donnell and Dan DeAutremont in the tug-o-w

Print 'n Cord Week

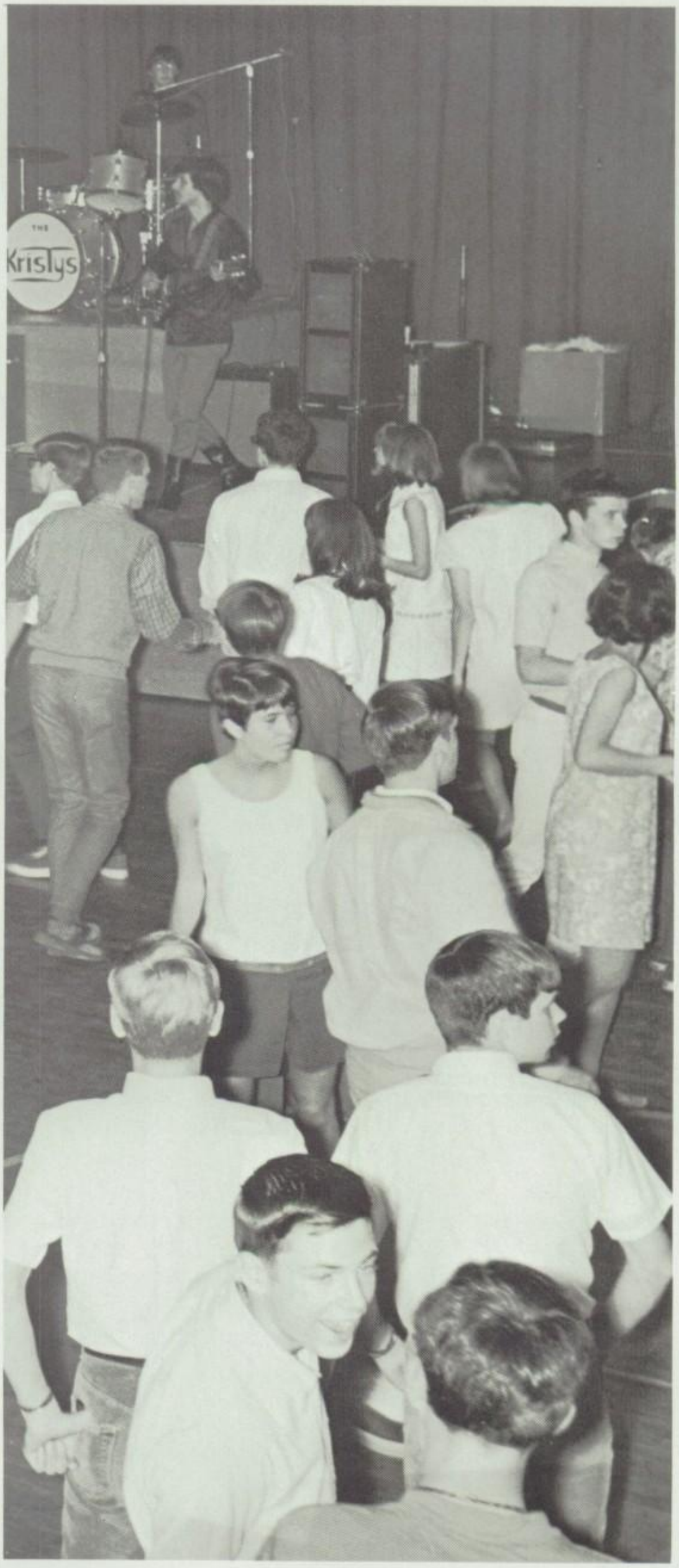
Spring Fling

Print 'n Cord, a whole week of larking, arrived with the warm weather and the seasonal itch to skip. The first three days students twinned, clashed, and color co-ordinated according to class: blue for seniors, brown for juniors, red for sophomores, and green for freshmen.

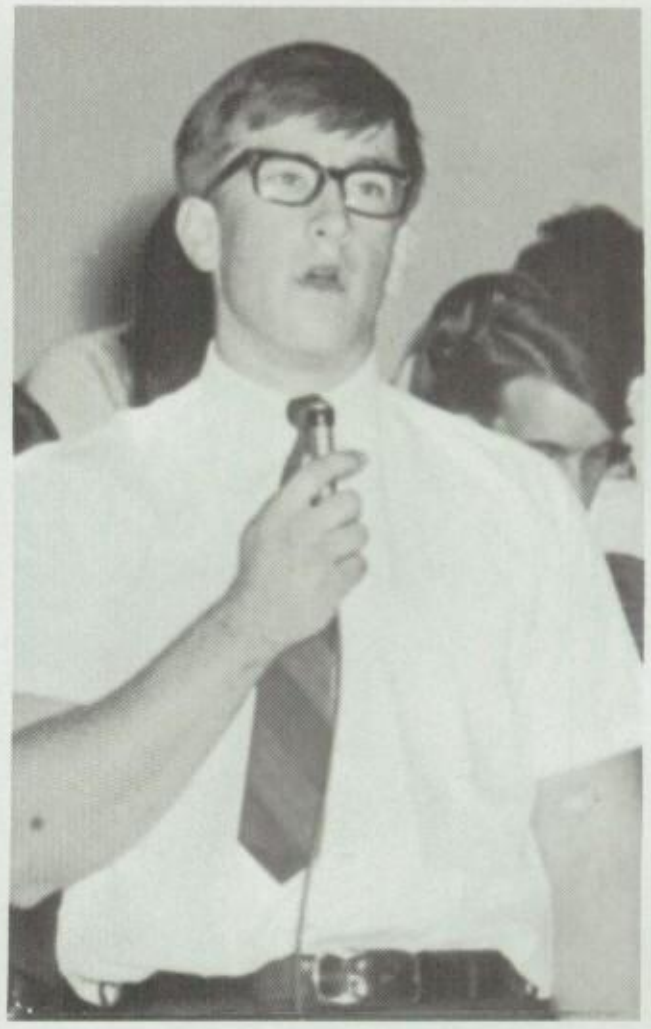
Bare knees knocked through the halls Thursday, Bermuda Day, and Friday called for characters. "Dress as the real you," said the announcement, so the senior class turned hippie, sat-in, and twirled love beads.

The lunchtime activities included a bubble-gum blowing contest, a tug-o-war, bicycle races, and a pie eating contest. The Friday night dance with "The Kristys" topped the week's doings.

lookers cheer the winning side. Juniors triumphed.



Above: Plaids and paisleys as well as prints and cords move to the deafening beat of "The Kristys." **Left:** Bubble-gum champ, Steve Thiemann, balloons a pink wad for Neil Kappenman, Jerry Starr, and Pat Downey.



Above left: Connie Kersey, Rita Kappenman, and Terrie Tremaine turn Arabian for a night dancing to "Pretty Woman." **Center:** Jim Malkowski sings "Sunny." **Right:** Phyllis and Nancy Seubert strum accompaniment for Patrice Leatherwood performing a French rendition of "Love Is Blue." **Below:** "The Beat Goes On" by Debbie Merrill, autoharpist Lex Bonzer, and Sue Garrett, fills the gym.

Songarama Noteworthy

Pseudo-Hollywood glitter, the bright lights, the make-up crew, the stomach-turning excitement, and, most of all, the warming applause glamorized the last Songarama at SF. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cooley labored long with the Glee Club to present the two-hour show early in May.

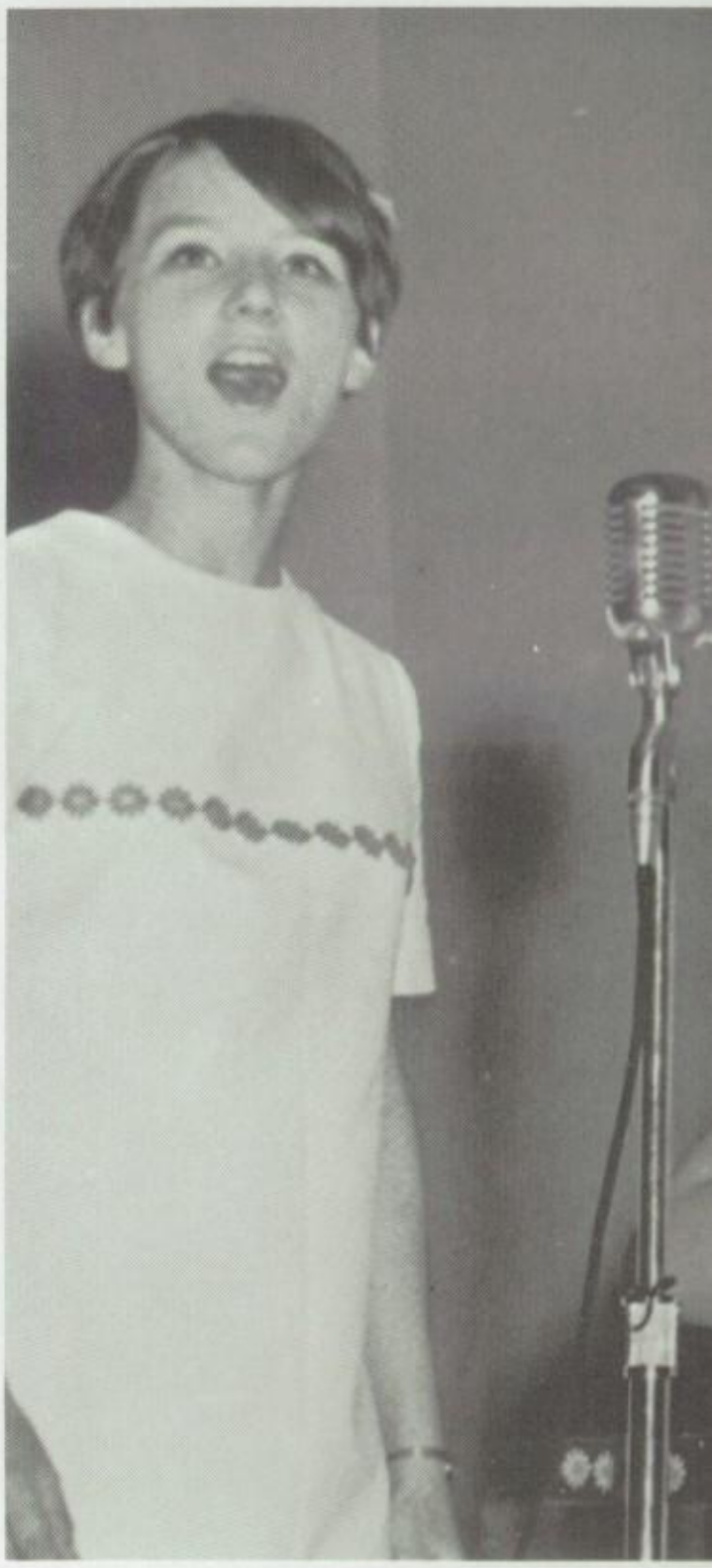
The program opened with the traditional "I Feel a Song Coming On." The entire chorus sang "Manana", "Georgy Girl", "Voices of Freedom", and several other pieces.

Solos ranged from "Home Remedies", a monologue by Mary Kay McCoy, to "Trees", sung by Wayne Hanson, and several short comedy bits by Luellen Bringe. The rally squad choreographed, and performed in harem costumes, an instrumental arrangement by the "Ventures."

Phyllis Beveridge played her original piano composition "Time Moves Along." Barbara Norris sang the lyrics, and Phyllis Seubert added guitar background.

The Senior Seven and the Franciscans entertained with a medley from the Broadway musical, "Kismet", including such selections as "Stranger in Paradise", and "Baubles, Bangles, and Beads." A group of twenty girls, the Remarkables, accompanied by guitars, sang "Windy." Kathy Sullivan assisted at the piano.

Glee Club presented the Cooleys with gifts and a giant cake. The cast helped eat it the following Monday.



Above: Ann Armstrong, soprano, sings "Calm as the Night." **Below:** Phyllis Beveridge performs her own composition. Mrs. Dale Cooley studies music for the next number.

Junior-Senior Prom

"Cotillion At Tara"

In the best tradition of southern balls the '68 junior-senior prom spread an aura of stately grandeur combined with dixie gaiety. A fountain spouted in the center of the gym as Tommy Fox's band on the porch of Tara's mansion.

Southern belles served refreshments and added color to the plantation scene. The coronation of Queen Laura Lyford climaxed the evening.

Couples dance. Music continued from

Junior class President Dave Harbert crowns Queen Laura Lyford as escort Kevin Gallagher, Princess Mary Brennan, escort Rick Ewoniuk, Princess Cindy Johnson, and escort Joe Ira smile their congratulations.

twelve in the SF gymnasium.

Above: Flowergirl Marian Peterson and Crownbearer Tony Harbert await the announcement of the '68 Prom Queen. **Below**: Dan Smith and Cheryl Kann enjoy an evening in romantic surroundings.

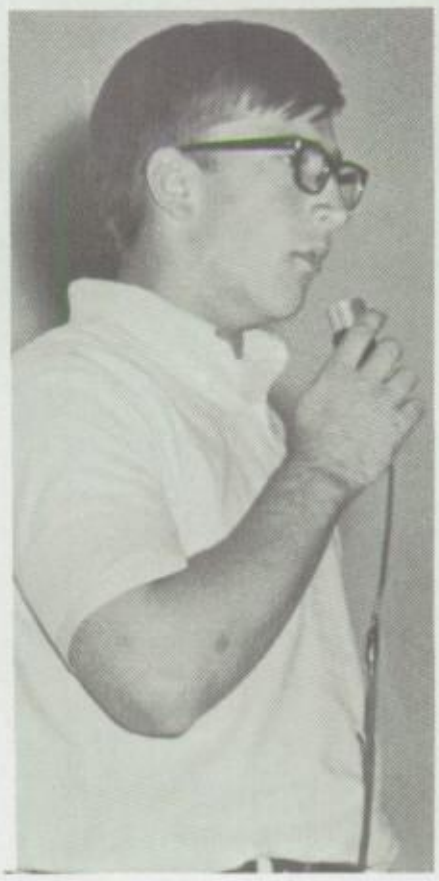
A representative of Governor McCall awards Mary Pat Revell a certificate for her essay in "The Ability Counts Contest."

Class Day

Senior Wrap-Up

May 29 seniors ascended the stage to let off steam in song and skit. In the opening number, "Let's Get Away From It All", they rejoiced over their freedom. Mary Brennan and Pat O'Malley presented gifts of candy suckers to senior "bests", class members of outstanding achievement in their respective fields of flirting, driving, humor, etc. Judy Aberle, class president, awarded token gifts to the faculty and to Jim Malkowski and Mary Kay McCoy, voted by underclassmen "Most Admired Senior Boy and Girl." Brother Timothy commented on the class' accomplishments and hopes. The program closed with the alma mater.

Senior "women" bemoan the social shortcomings of the senior "boys."

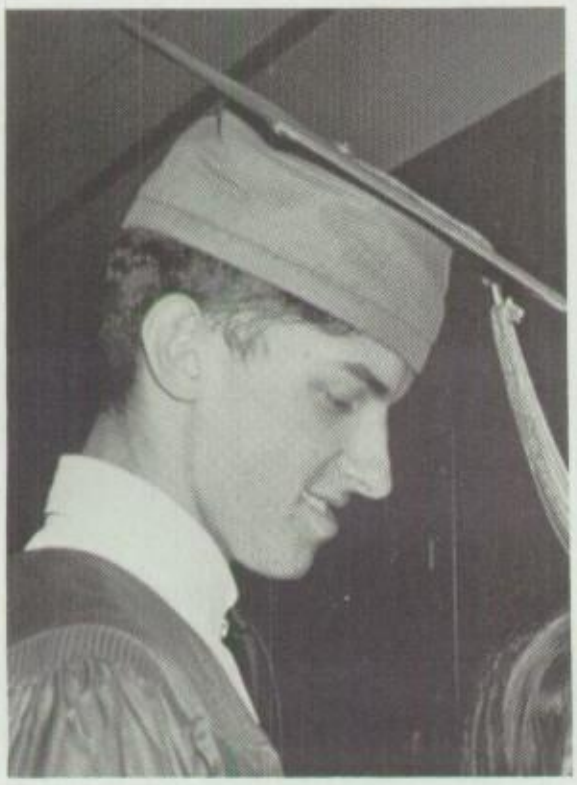


Senior boys composed their own guitar number played by Tom Dorigan, Larry Henderson, and Pat Moore, and sung by Jim Malkowski.

Mary Brennan presents gifts to Pat O'Malley and Mary Kay McCoy, voted by classmates "Most Likely to Succeed."

In a lawyer's office skit Patti Claska, Marilyn Pleier, Dan Smith, Cathy Gaughan, and Ken Johnson read the Last Will and Testament.

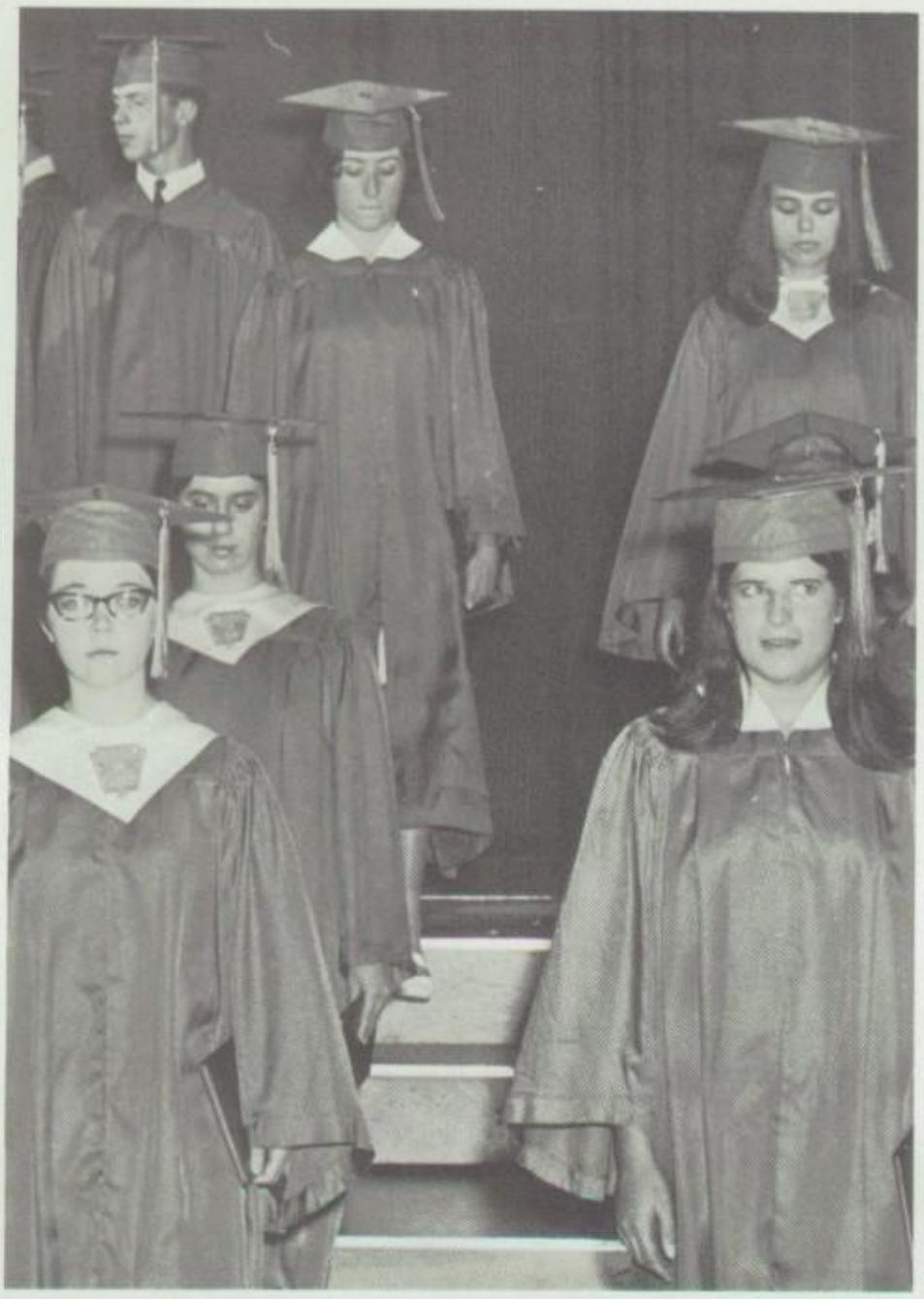
Therese Richardson



John Schreiner

Jeanie Elwing

Presenting the diplomas, Monsignor Murnane congratulates Dan Smith.



The Class of '68 leaves the stage to face the crowd of well-wishers.

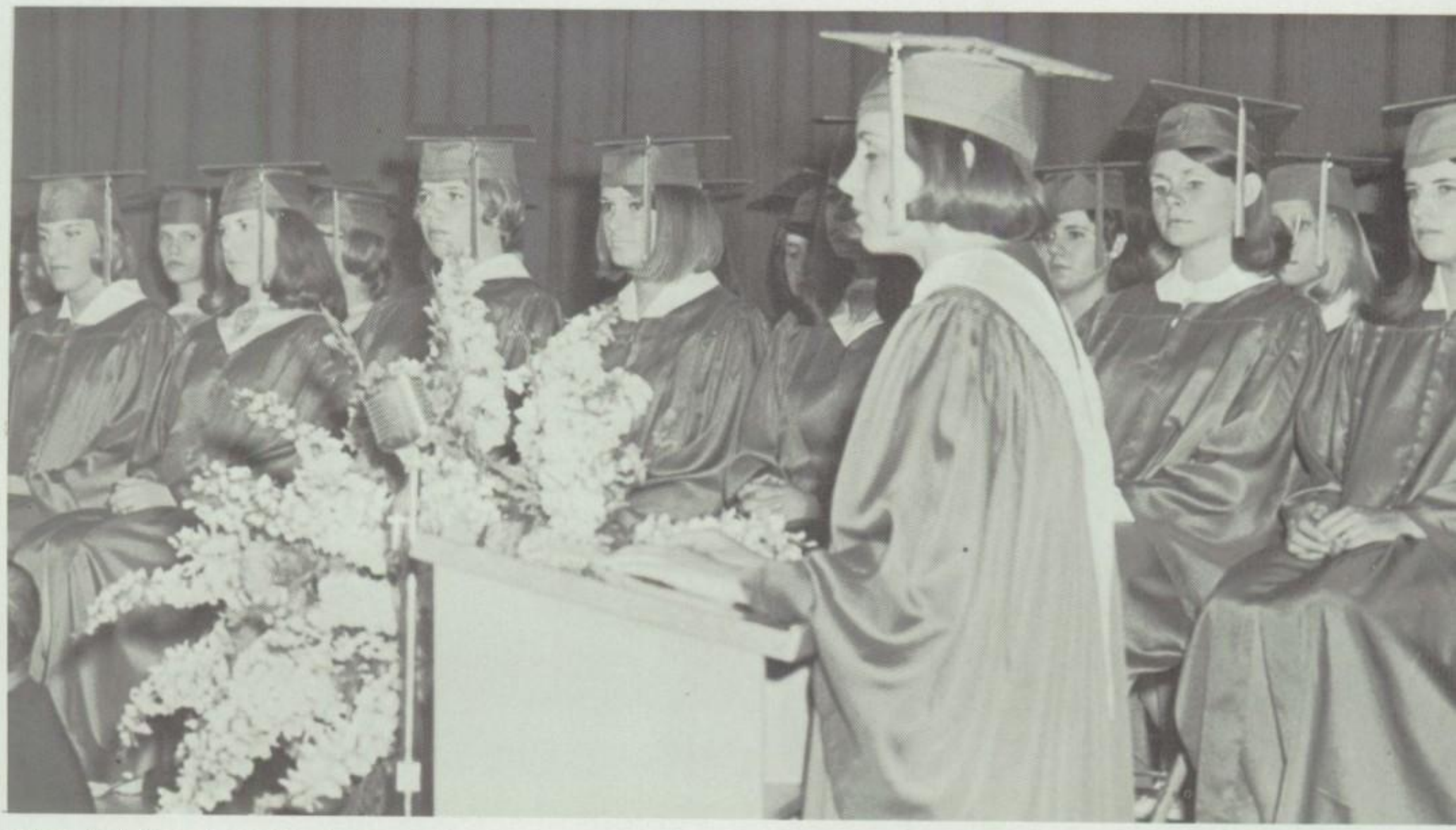
Graduation

Walking Papers

With a good deal of **Pomp and Circumstance,** the last class to graduate from St. Francis High School marched into the gym on the evening of June 5. Salutatorian Patti Dilts and Valedictorian Judy Aberle opened commencement exercises by voicing class farewells and ambitions. Reverend Charles J. Scott, principal of St. Francis High School from 1955-1967, challenged the graduates to abandon complacency for rebellion. He pointed out that true rebellion aims toward constructive improvement rather than change for the sake of change.

Then, sixty-five slightly fidgety, blue-gowned seniors arose at the sound of their names, billowed to the center of the stage, received diplomas from Monsignor Edmund J. Murane, paused, blinked at scores of popping flashbulbs, and grinned into the crowd.

Afterwards the Class of '68 headed for the all-night party at the local YMCA center. Palled by the death of Senator Robert F. Kennedy in the early hours of June 6, the party broke up shortly after the news. The largest majority of seniors in the history of SF to face frosh-hood at college in the fall braced themselves.



Class Valedictorian Judy Aberle speaks on what it has meant to belong to the last graduating class of St. Francis.

SPORTS

"... speed, endurance,
strength, and will."

Athletes are self-disciplined doers

who wince slightly at gruelling, early morning work-outs and work out anyway

who remain viceless for the glory of the school and an element of personal satisfaction

who run enervating marathons to break records and rate news headlines

who can take it as well as dish it out

who struggle to support sagging G.P.A.'s during the season

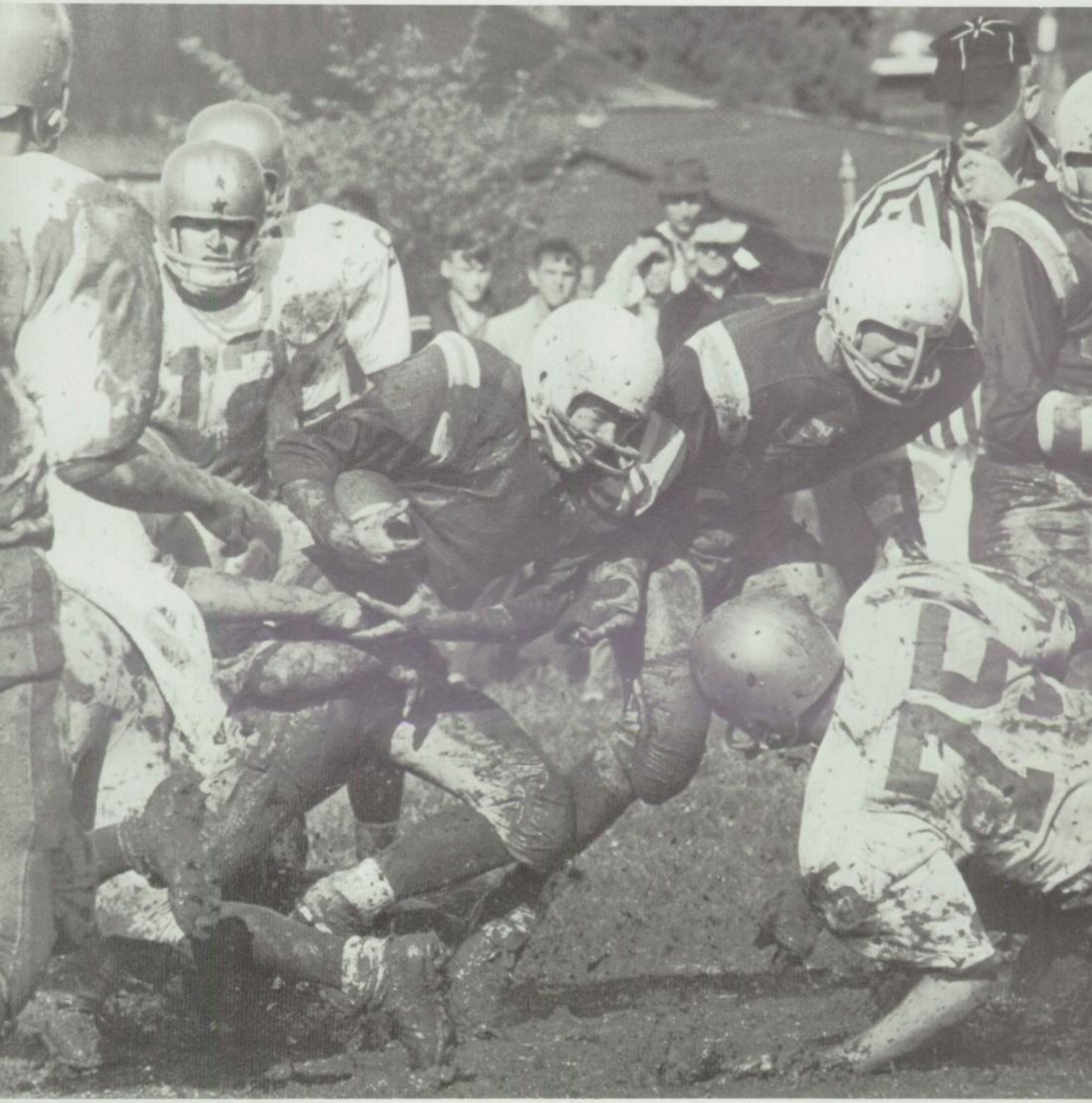
who take pride in doing

who win admiration, points, applause, letters, games

and surpass watchers in spirit, skill, and love of life.

Varsity Football

Despite Spunk



Marty Frank fights for yardage behind the blocks of Rick Elliott and Tom Kelley in the opening minutes of the muddy homecoming game against Oakridge.

A disappointing campaign marked the last year of football at St. Francis. The spirited team struggled to a 3-6 season record.

Led by five all-district performers, St. Francis defeated Pacific, Central Linn and Pleasant Hill. Jim Malkowski, all-district linebacker and the team's leading tackler; Jim Bauer, all-district defensive back; and Dan Smith, all-district defensive tackle, formed the nucleus of the defensive squad. Pat Scofield, a two-year all-district guard, and Richard Elliott, all-district tackle, built the team offense.

Credit went to the whole squad, though hard work did not seem to pay off when the Saints lost their first game to Rogue River, 46-0. The following week the team recovered to beat Pacific. September 22 at Drain marked the opening league game. Hampered by the loss of end Jim Daily and linebacker Tom Leavy, the Saints fell to the Warriors.

The next weekend underdog Creswell handed the Saints their most disheartening defeat. When a Creswell halfback broke loose and ran eighty yards to a TD in the

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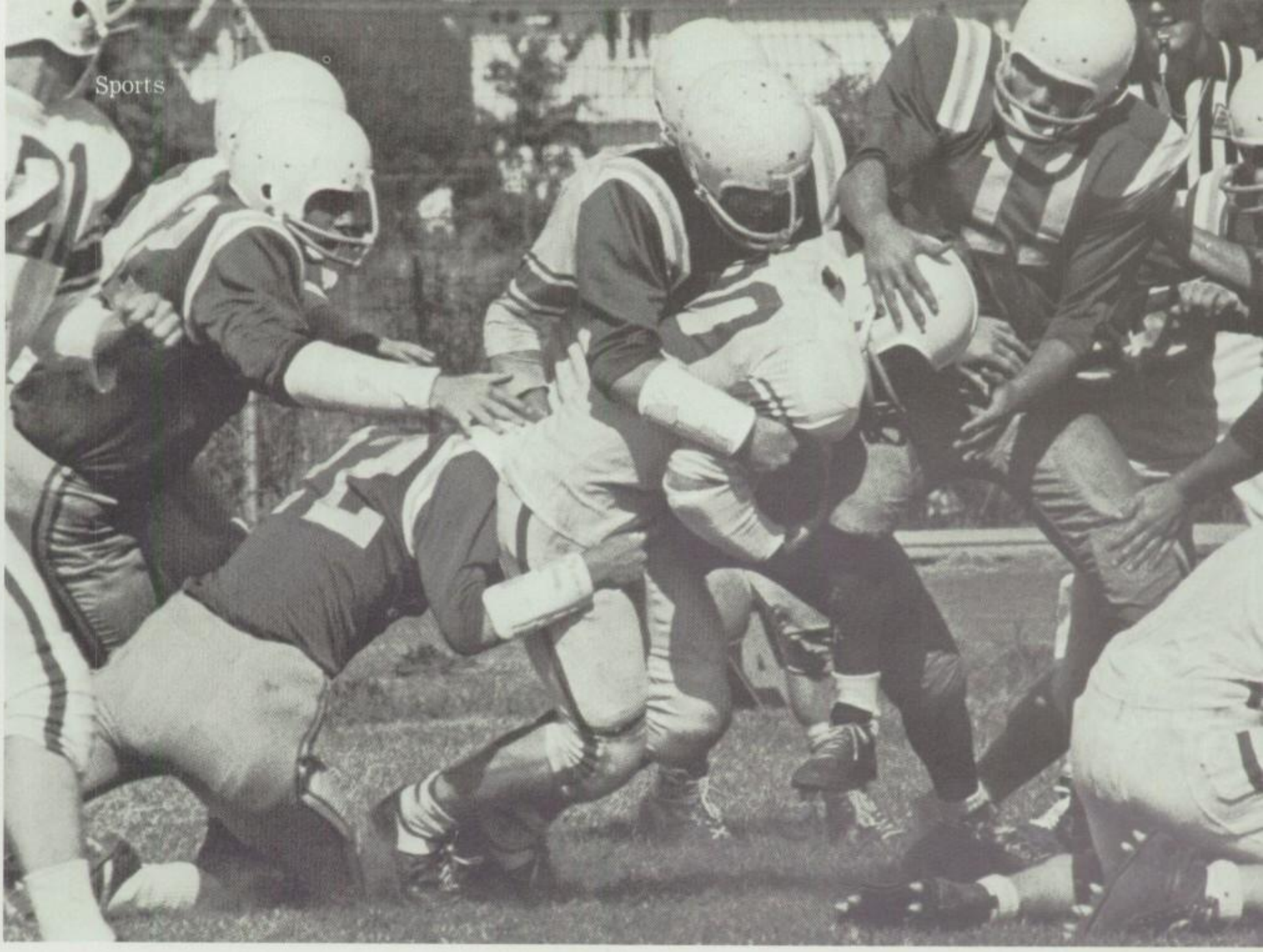
Coach Ed Hummel

SF defense prepares for another Warrior attack. The Saints prevented a score until the third quarter.



St. Francis tacklers close in on a Pacific ballcarrier. The alert Saint defense held the Pirates scoreless in the non-league contest.

Varsity Squad. Front row: Tom Dorigan, Bill Barber, Joe Kirchoff, Richard Elliott. **Back row:** Dave Morris, Paul Craviotto, Kelly O'Neil, Bob Revell, Greg Dion, Dan DeAutremont.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	SF
Rogue River	46- 0
Pacific	0-26
Drain	20- 6
Creswell	21-13
Elmira	27- 0
Central Linn	13-20
Junction City	42- 0
Oakridge	7- 6
Pleasant Hill	12-18

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closing minutes, Saints' hopes were dashed. The Bulldogs stunned St. Francis 21-13.

After losing to Elmira, St. Francis finally got back in the win column. Two sixty-yard scoring pass plays by Pat Moore and Jim Bauer helped the team to their second win of the season over Central Linn.

Junction City Tigers left little doubt why they were league leaders, scoring thirty-nine points in the first half, but the Saints came back in the second to allow only three points.

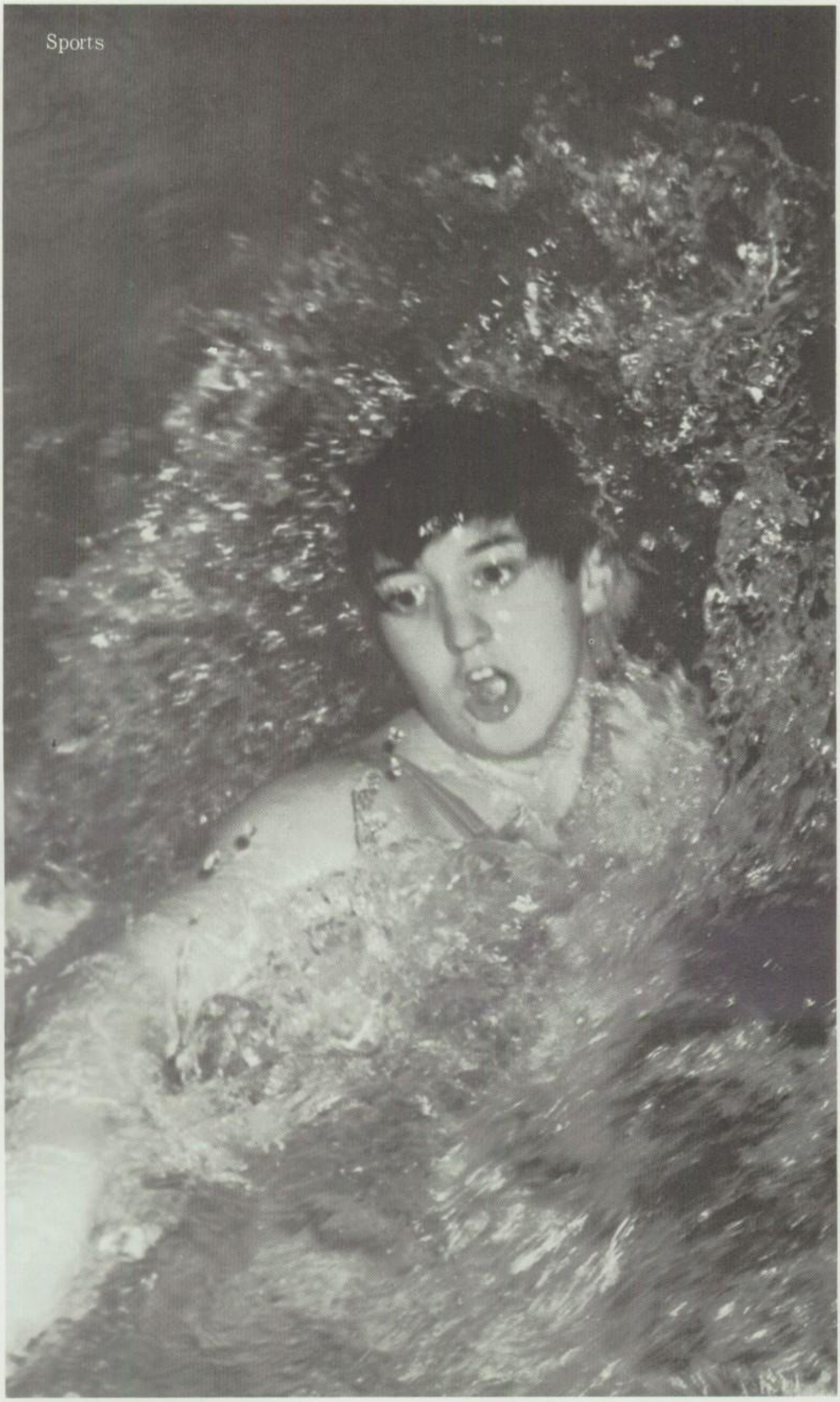
A blocked conversion kick decided the October 28 homecoming game. Flanker Rick Stacy scored six for St. Francis but the final tally was 7-6, Oakridge.

Saints faced rival Pleasant Hill in the last game of the season. They racked up their first six points when quarterback Joe Kirchoff faked a field goal and then passed to end Jim Bauer for twenty yards. Later, Paul Craviotto hit Marty Frank on a forty-yard pass for six more. With another TD by Frank the Saints stopped Pleasant Hill, 18-12.

With the end of the season, Mr. Edmund Hummel retired as head football coach, and in the spring assumed coaching responsibility for the newly organized baseball team.

Assistant coaches: Mr. Charles DeAutremont, Mr. William Compton. Managers: Tom Cooley, Paul Atkinson, John Revell.

Varsity Squad. Front row: Jim Bauer, Dan Smith, Jim Malkowski, Pat Scofield, Pat Moore, Marty Frank. **Back row:** John Hubert, Joe Getty, Jim Lindekugel, Tom Kelley, Mark Klinge, Mike Hume, Bernard Conklin, Erid Wasmann, Pat Brown, Jerry Zook, Rick Stacy, Jeff Howard.



Girls' Captain Gayle Guthrie makes a quick butterfly turn during sprints at practice. Gayle swam for the Eugene Swim and Tennis Club and traveled to meets throughout the Northwest. She and Therese Richardson earned four letters in four years at SF, the only girls in the school's history to do so.

Coach Brother Ch

cusses an upcoming meet with Pat O'Malley.

Swimming

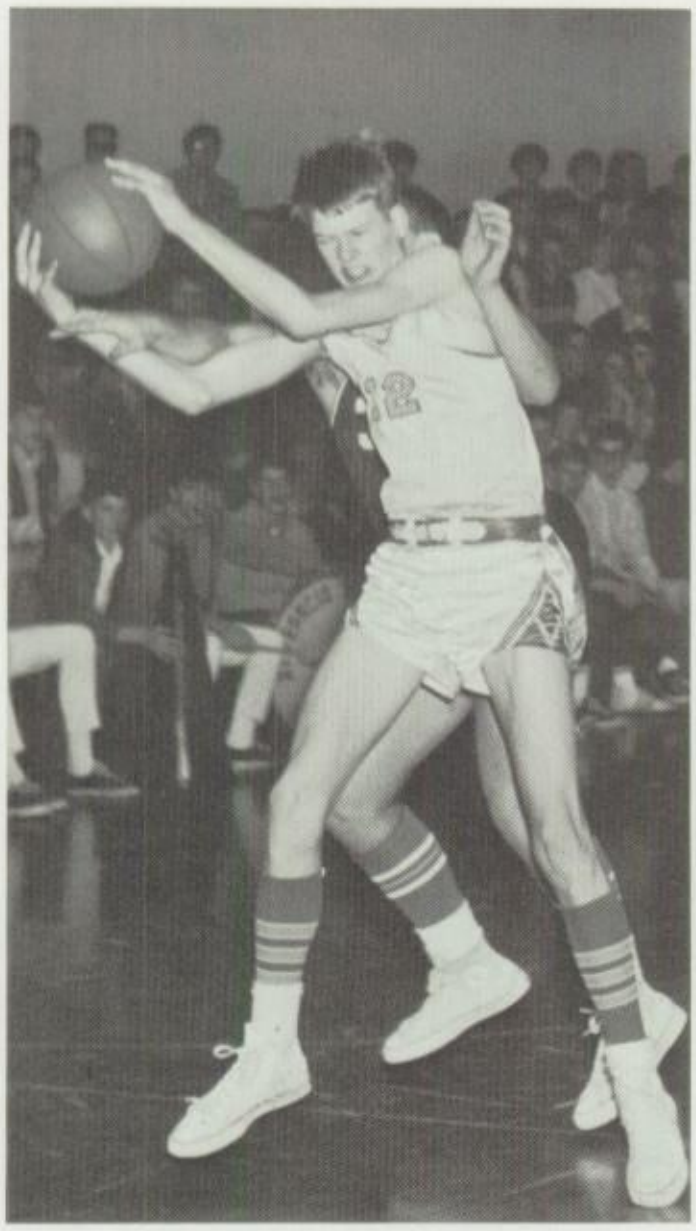
Strokes of Genius

Under the direction of Brother Charles Filiatrault the SF swim team made many improvements this year. For the first time in its four years the team had access to standard swimming facilities, holding daily practice sessions at the Willamalane Pool in Springfield. In competition Saint Francis combined with Pleasant Hill to fill a complete dual meet schedule with all five A-1 schools. But the team had difficulties swimming against the larger schools, compiling a 5-1 season record. Going on to the district meet the girls' and boys' teams placed fifth and seventh, respectively, with two swimmers qualifying for the state meet.

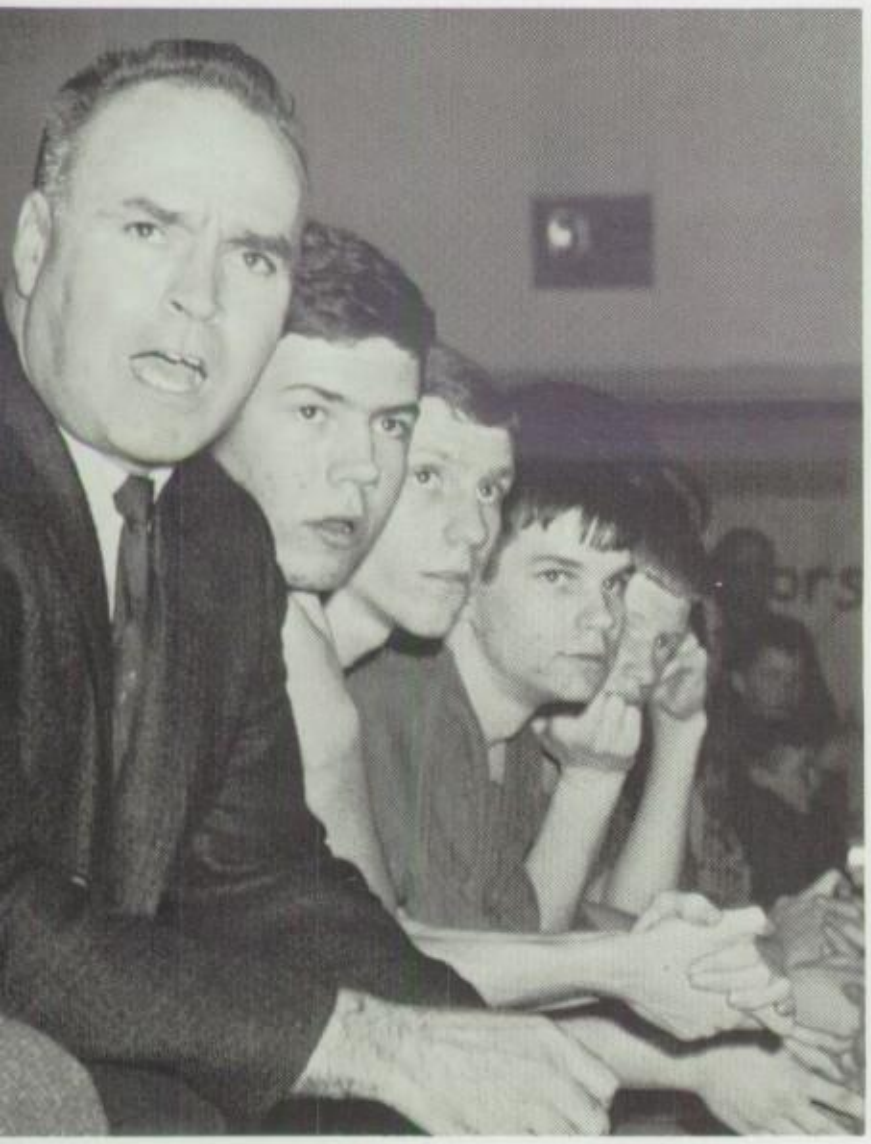
Senior Gayle Guthrie, co-captain of the girls' team with Therese Richardson, captured seconds in the 200 freestyle and the 100 butterfly at the district meet, and went on to place seventh and fourth in these events at the state finals. Boys' captain Pat O'Malley finished his senior year without a defeat in the dual meet season. He then went on to take firsts in the 200 individual medley and 100 backstroke at both district and state.

The only other post-season placing was by Maureen Lewis. Maureen finished her fourth year on the team by capturing fourth in the 50 yard freestyle and fifth in the 100 yard freestyle in district competition.

Front: Gayle Guthrie, Mary Brorby, Renae Breeden, Barbara Lee. **Center:** Susan Lewis, Marcine Arntz, Phyllis Seubert, Molly Saul, Maureen Lewis. **Back:** Greg Thiemann, Steve Thiemann, Dennis Geary, Neil Kappenman, Patrick O'Malley.



Junior Dan Starr struggles with an Oakridge opponent to keep possession of the ball.



Above: Coach Chuck DeAutremont and players focus attention on play action. **Center:** Dan DeAutremont pivots beneath a leaping Oakridge player.

Basketball

Court Life

Excitement, not victory, told the story of the 1967-68 basketball season. With only one returning varsity senior the young squad lacked the experience needed for a great team. This proved an important factor in the opening pre-season games as the Saints could manage only two wins out of eight matches. As regular season action began SF's record wasn't impressive, but the team members were eager to prove themselves.

In the first three games of first half action the Saints came up against three teams rated in state. Narrowly losing the first two games to Pleasant Hill and Elmira by a total of only four points, the team came back to upset Junction City, 51-50, in a thrilling victory. Winning the rest of the first half games St. Francis showed that they were a team to contend with, being rated third in Emerald League standings and listed in the top twenty in state ranks. This fine opening performance completely contrasted the poor pre-season showing and made St. Francis a top contender in the fight for state.

Second half competition brought about another change which eliminated St. Francis from state contention. Consecutive losses to Pleasant Hill, Elmira, and Junction City dashed the Saints' hopes for state. With another loss to surprising Creswell, the second half record ended in a disappointing three wins and four losses.

One satisfying note, however, came in the final game of the season. The spirited Saints trounced Central Linn, 69-49, in the last basketball game ever played at St. Francis. Just missing their goal of the first winning season in three years the team compiled a 10-12 win-loss record that earned them a tie for fourth in the Emerald League ranks.

Senior Jim Bauer led team statistics. As St. Francis' top scorer and rebounder, Jim made the second all-district team and

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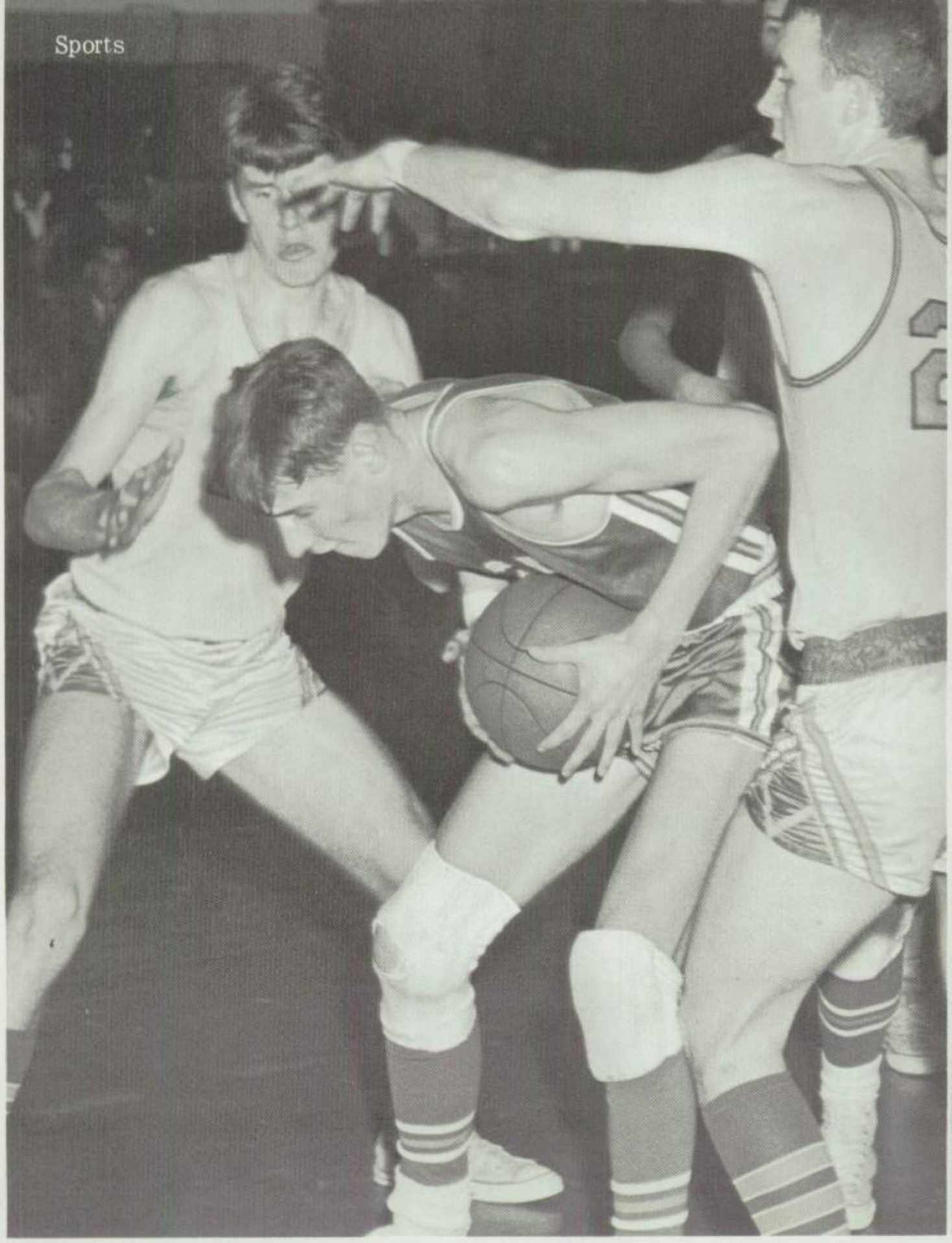
An enthusiastic five rises to cheer on an SF rally: Pat Moore, Tom McMahon, Rick Stacy, Bob Revell, Kevin Gallagher. Supportive bench action played a vital part in team morale.



Left: Pat Moore and Dave Harbert apply defensive pressure to an Oakridge player. **Right:** Outjumping an Oakridge defender, Jim Bauer goes up for two.

Basketball Scoreboard

St. Francis	64	St. Mary's	69	St. Francis	63	Oakridge	43
	49	Eagle Point	41		58	North Douglas	38
	55	Illinois Valley	43		61	Creswell	51
	52	Pleasant Hill	81		52	Central Linn	38
	36	Serra Catholic	42		40	Pleasant Hill	68
	41	Alumni	89		40	Elmira	72
	44	Toledo	51		34	Junction City	46
	36	Serra Catholic	40		60	Oakridge	55
	44	Pleasant Hill	47		69	North Douglas	29
	50	Elmira	51		48	Creswell	49
	51	Junction City	50		69	Central Linn	49

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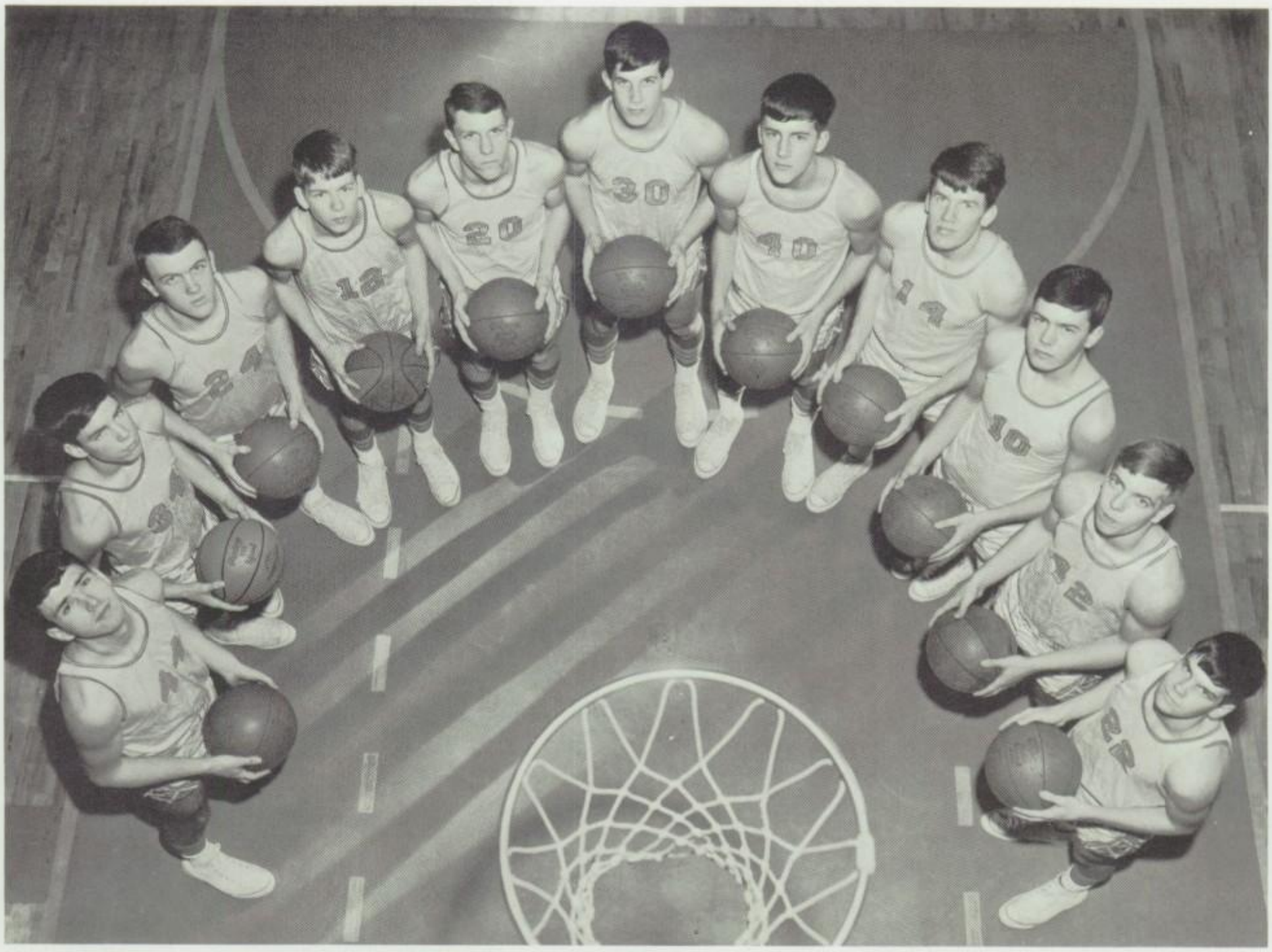
placed eleventh in Emerald League scoring ranks. Junior Dave Harbert secured the only other SF spot on an all-district team. Dave made the third team and placed twelfth in league scoring with an 11.5 point per game average.

Coach Chuck DeAutremont, in his first year with St. Francis, worked hard with the inexperienced team. The squad was composed of three seniors, five juniors, and three sophomores with only two returning lettermen. Starting from scratch Coach DeAutremont was able to build the young squad into a competing team and a league contender.

Coach DeAutremont huddles SF players to set up new strategy during a time out.



Varsity: Dan Palanuk, Bob Revell, Dave Harbert, Dan Starr, Mark Clemens, Jim Bauer, Kevin Gallagher, Pat Moore, Tom Leavy, Dan DeAutremont, Rick Stacy.

Wrestling

Strength and Strategy

Wrestling ended with a disappointing 5-9 season record. Coach William Compton's grapplers put forth some fine individual performances but could not produce a strong, complete team. Injuries became an important factor this season as four varsity wrestlers, including Team Captain Wayne Hanson, dropped out sometime during the season.

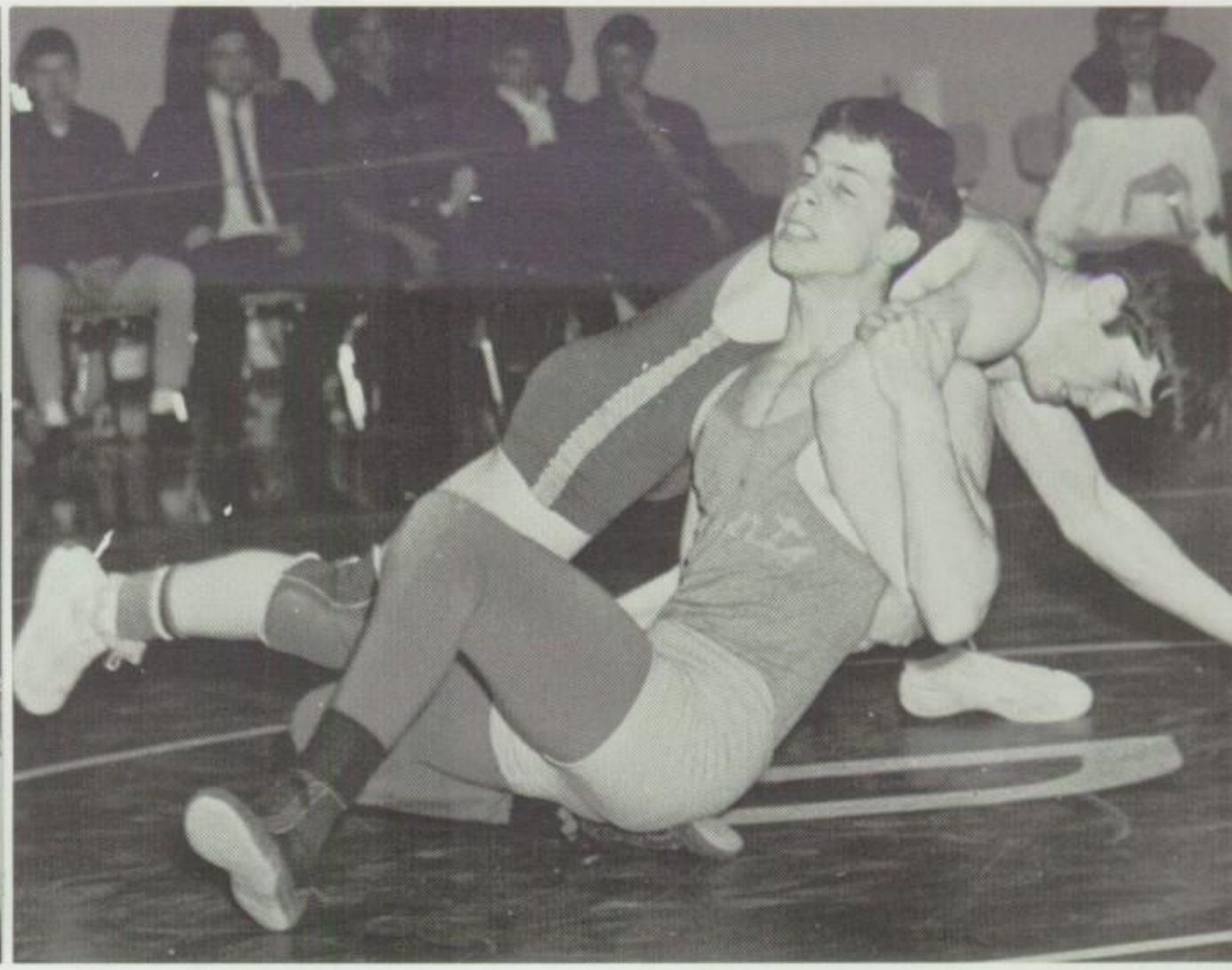
At the district meet St. Francis wrestlers made some good showings. Wayne Hanson, voted "Most Valuable Wrestler", captured second and qualified for the state championships. Unfortunately, Wayne lost his first match and was later eliminated.

Three juniors accounted for the rest of SF placings at the district meet. Casey McCormick, who led the team in letter points, compiling a 12-2 individual record, placed fifth. Jim McIrvin, second in inter-squad standings, captured third, and a much-improved Tom Kelley secured fourth.

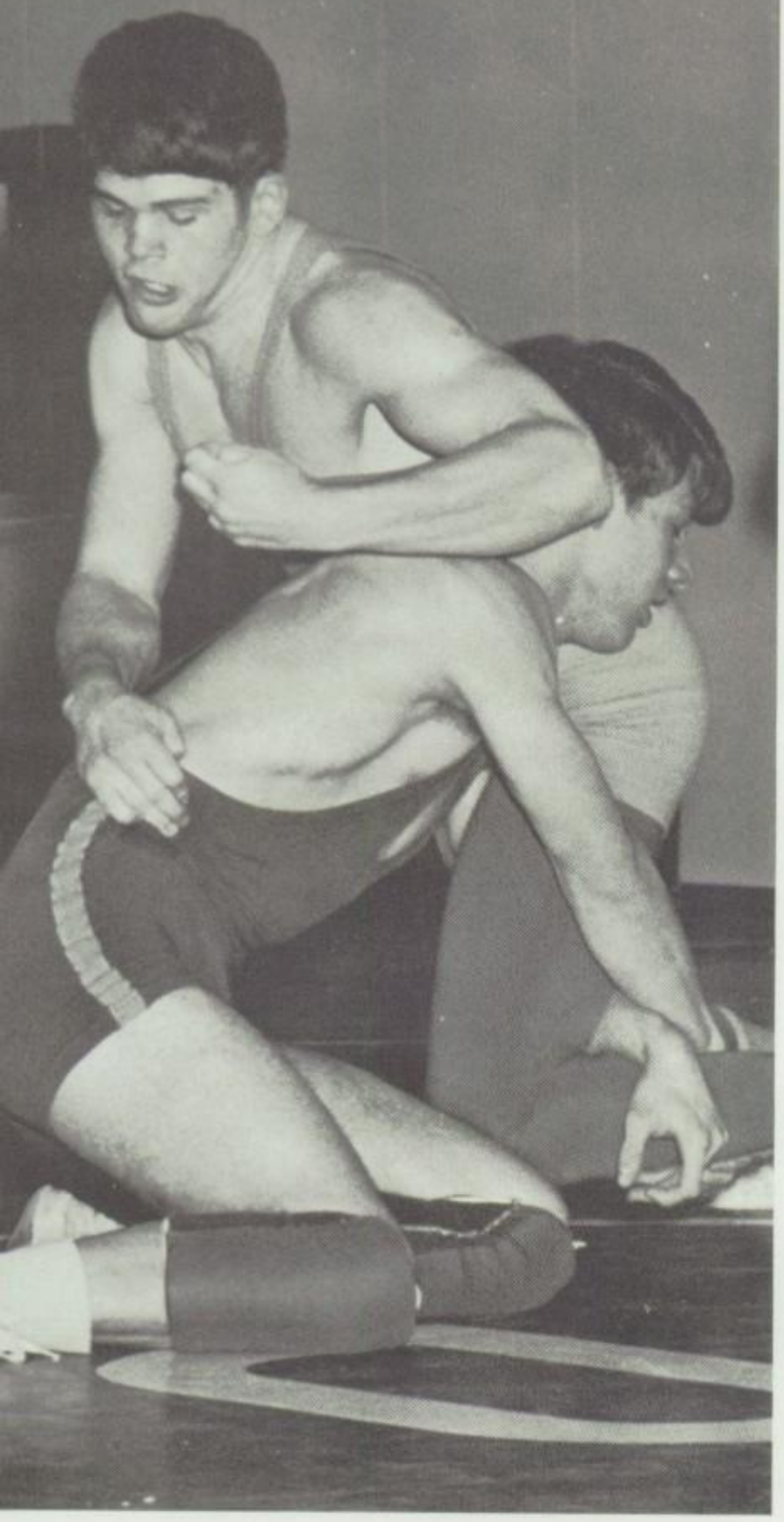
SCOREBOARD

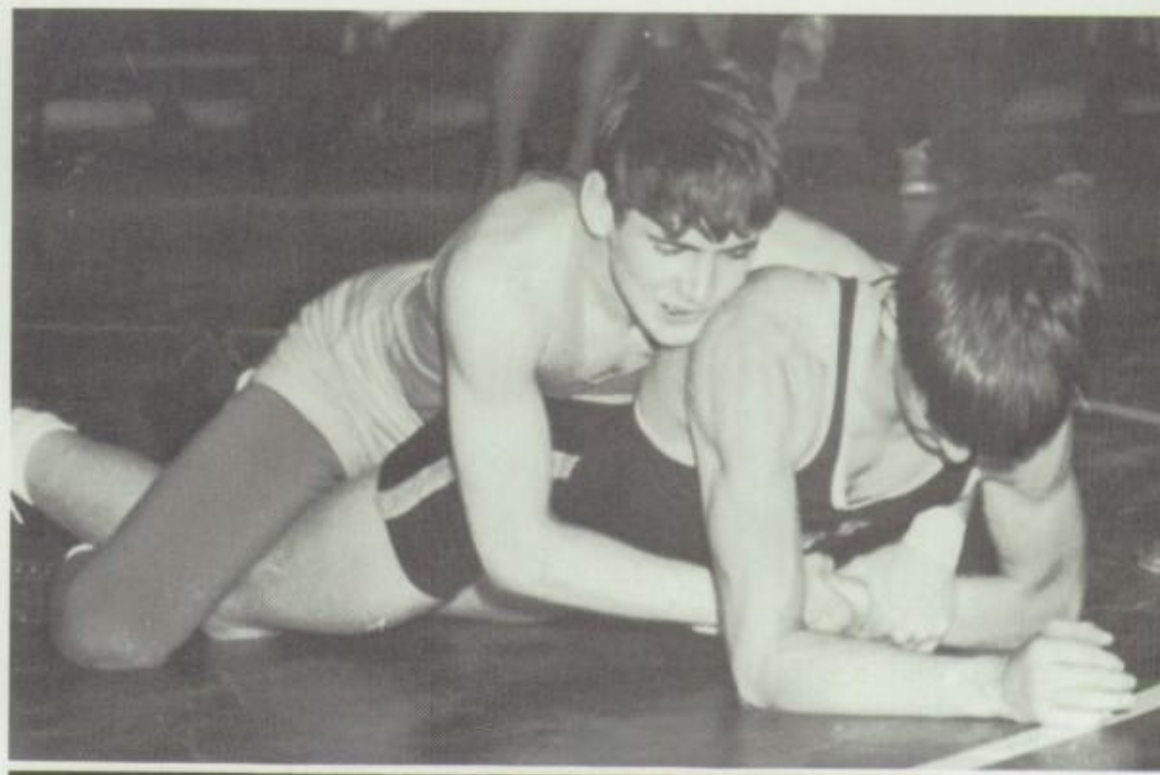
	Opponent	SF
Churchill	44	17
Central Linn	44	5
Oakridge	18	40
Junction City	29	21
Mapleton	30	19
Junction City	35	14
Creswell	33	18
North Douglas	13	37
Central Linn	35	12
South Eugene	13	38
Oakridge	12	46
Sheldon	29	22
Pleasant Hill	14	33
Springfield	29	18
Elmira	42	9

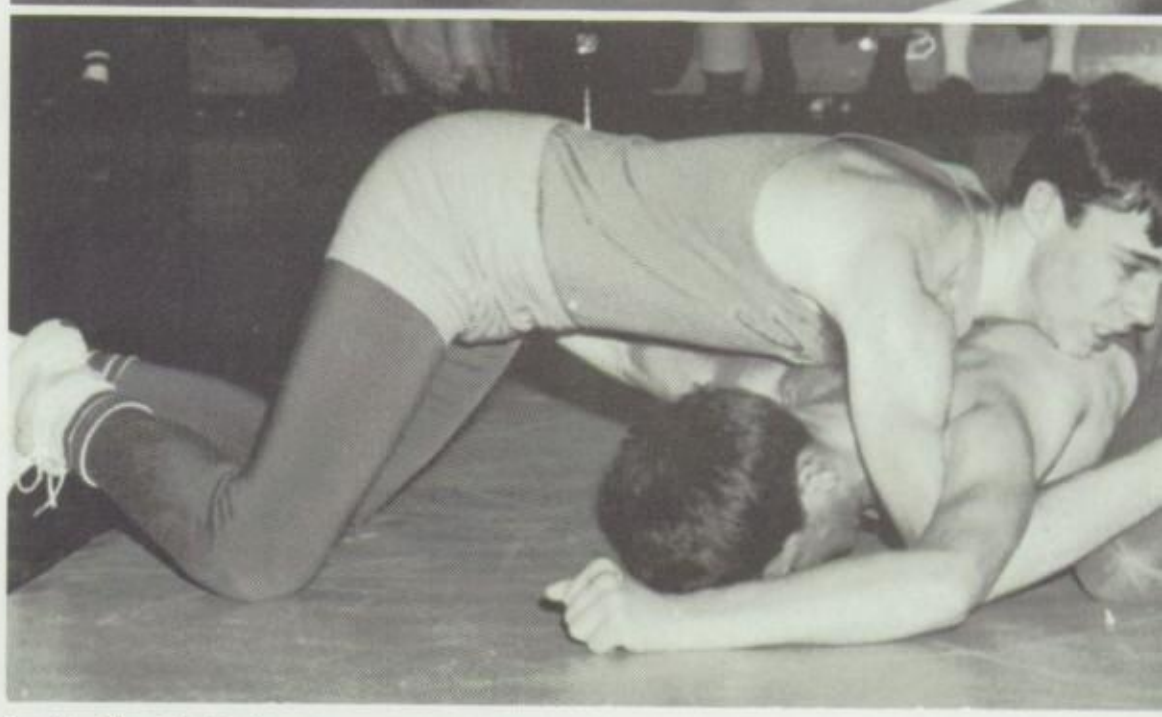
Wayne Hanson yells encouragement as the SF wrestlers watch the competition.



In his championship match of the district finals Wayne Hanson tries to break away from a Harrisburg wrestler.

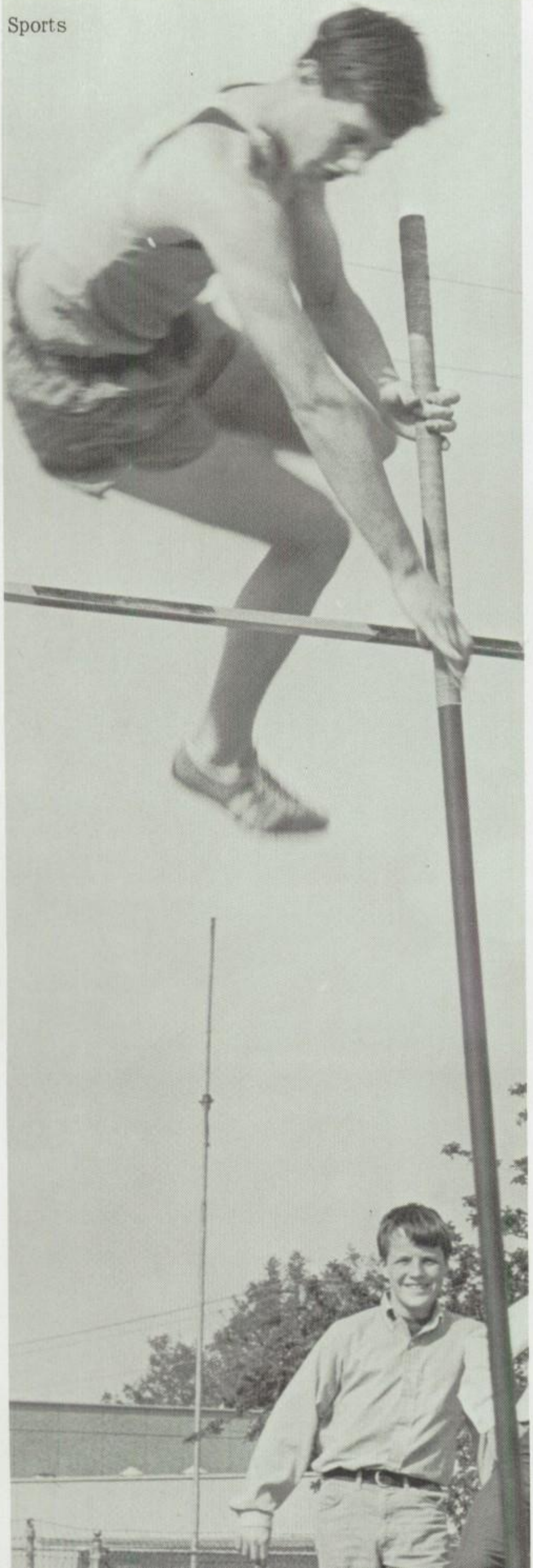






Left: Jim McIrvin attempts a reversal on a Harrisburg wrestler. **Above:** Junior Casey McCormick rides his Junction City opponent during the district meet at Creswell. Sophomore Pat Brown maneuvers for control in his qualifying match at district.

Front: Tim Atkinson, Tom Cooley, Barry Flynn, Paul Atkinson, Casey McCormick, Mike Hume, Pat Brown. **Back:** Coach William Compton, Wayne Hanson, Jack Tucker, Dan Smith, Tom Kelley, Jeff Howard, Jim McIrvin, Rick Stewart.



SF competitors Kevin Teller, Steve Gaughan (first tw

Boys' Track

Leaps 'n Bounds

With the addition of two new spring sports, baseball and golf, track suffered a loss this year. Only two senior lettermen returned for competition so the team was forced to rely for the most part on a group of younger, less-experienced runners.

SF spikers compiled a disappointing 2-5 season record, an especially bitter let down after last year's exceptional season. Defeating just two schools, North Douglas and Oakridge, in dual meets the Saints managed only a fifth place finish in Emerald League action.

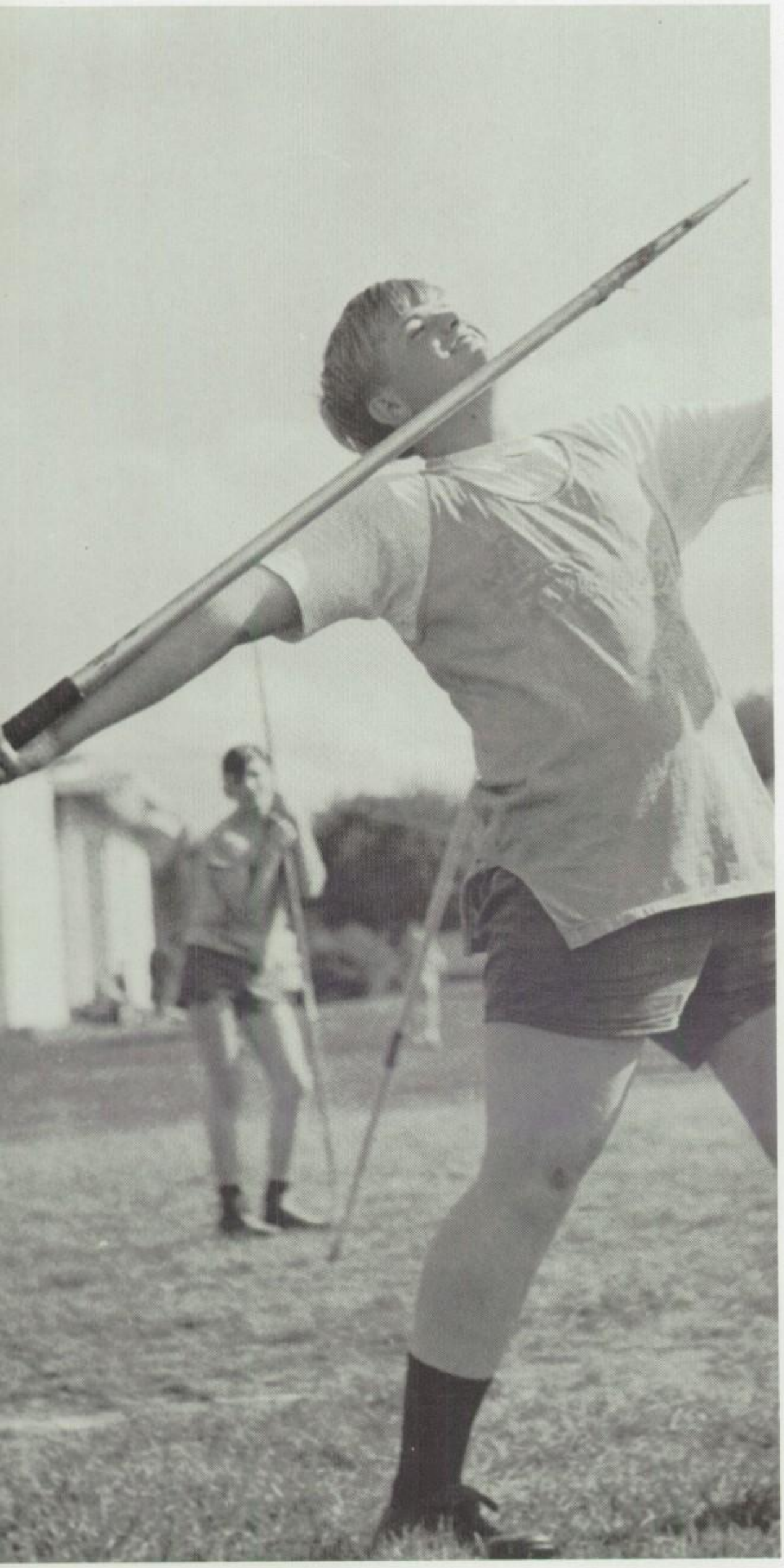
Placing fifth also at the Pleasant Hill district meet, SF qualified four boys for the state championships in Corvallis. In the high jump Dan Starr failed to make finals after clearing 5'10". Pole vaulter Jim Bauer earned seventh place while sophomore distance specialist Rich Mull captured eighth in the two mile. The Saints' highest place finisher and only point earner was senior Jim Malkowski. Jim ranked fifth in the shot put with a lifetime best of 50'6½".

Left: Senior pole vaulter Jim Bauer clears the bar for first place against Oakridge.

, and Kevin Gallagher (far right) start the 880 against Oakridge.

Kelly O'Neil pushes for extra inches in the long jump.

Jim Bauer, Tom Malkowski, and Jim Malkowski plan meet strategy with Coach William Compton.

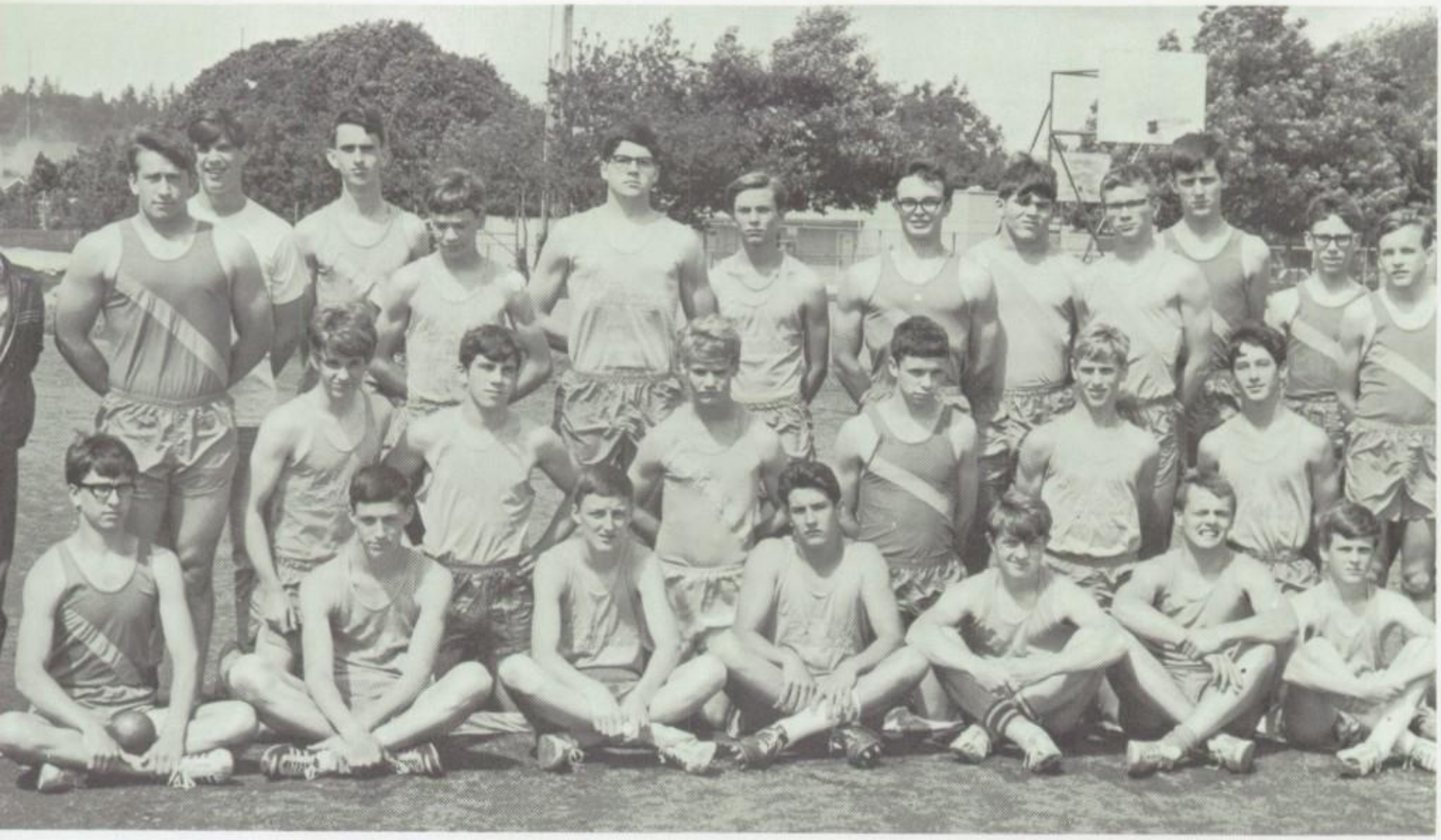


SCOREBOARD

Emerald Relays: Fifth Place
Pleasant Hill Relays: Seventh Place
Central Relays: Eleventh Place
District Meet: Fifth Place

	Opponent	SF
North Douglas	38	98
Junction City	91½	44½
Central Linn	90½	35½
Pleasant Hill	82	54
Elmira	99	37
Creswell	83	53
Oakridge	61	75

Above: Joe Getty demonstrates for the photographer before throwing the javelin. **Right**: Senior Jim Malkowski hurls the discus, a toss that earned him first place against Oakridge.



Track Team. Back: John Revell (Manager), Jim Malkowski, Jim Bauer, Dave Smith, Don Herold, Tom Ross, Jon Joseph, Steve Mattheisen, Jim McIrvin, Gary Sunderland, Kevin Gallagher, Rich Mull, Tom Cooley. **Center:** Jeff Morrison, Glenn McIrvin, John Daily, Rich Weiss, Steve Gaughan, Dave Igl. **Front:** Tom Malkowski, Kevin Teller, Mark Gallagher, John Souza, Mike Barnes, Jerry Zook, Art Sullivan.

Left: Sophomore hurdler Tom Malkowski warms up on the highs before the competition begins. **Right:** Distance specialist Rich Mull takes a workout on a deserted SF track.

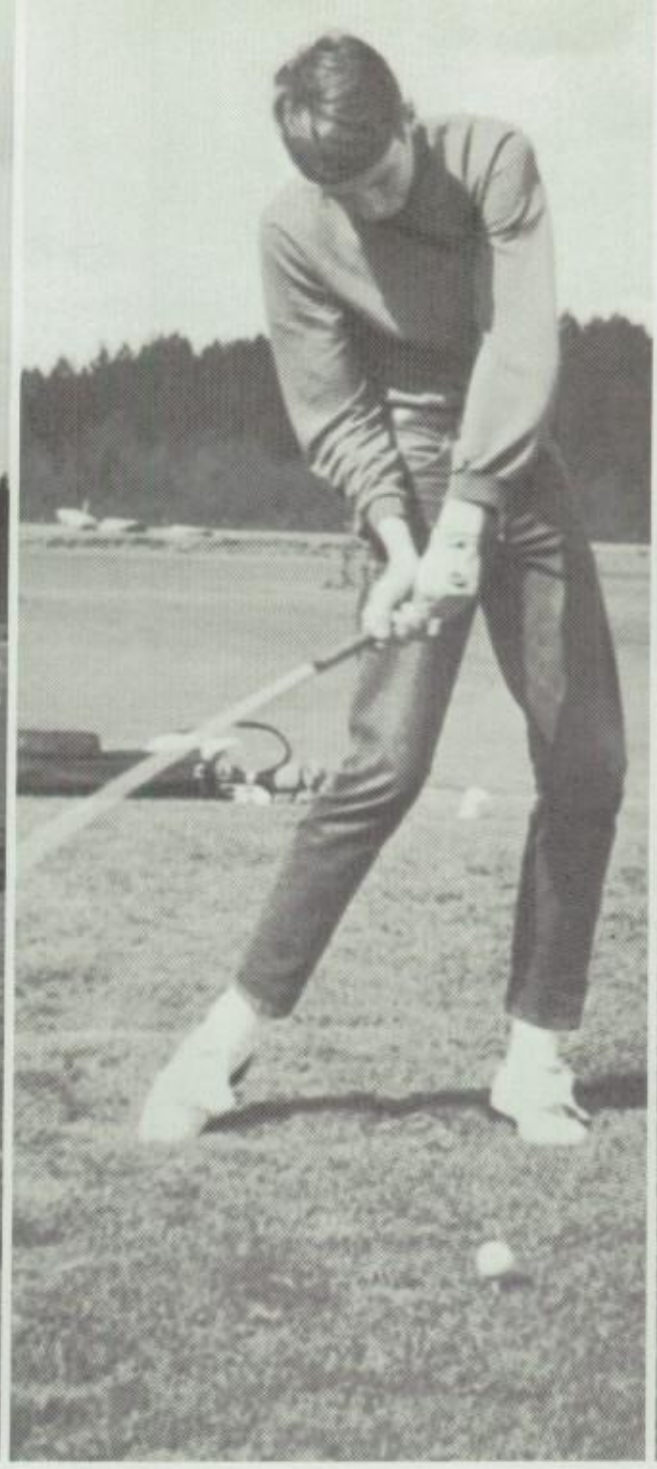
Cross Country

Trek Stars

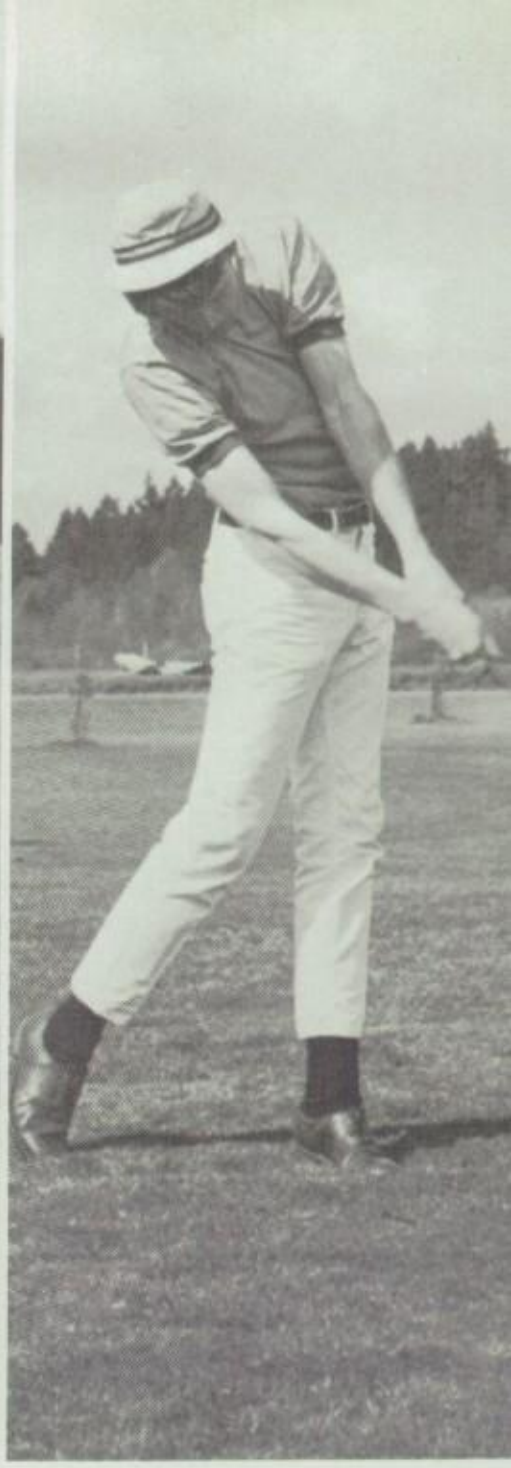
The '67 cross country season was a rough one for Coach William Compton's harriers. The team was made up of two freshmen, seven sophomores, and two juniors. Because of their inexperience the young team had a difficult time competing against the other schools. However, SF runners managed a surprising victory in one of their five meets, upsetting heavily favored Oakridge. At District the Saints didn't fare as well, placing fourth behind Oakridge but still turning in a satisfying performance.

Sophomore Rich Mull captured individual honors for SF. Rich placed fourth at District, qualifying for State where he placed eleventh. With Rich and all the rest of the varsity returning next season, Coach Compton feels the team has a good chance to qualify for the state meet next spring.

Cathy Gaughan



Jim Kerr



Pat Moore

Golf

On the Ball

Under the supervision of Coach Brother Daniel, St. Francis High School primed its first golf team. Practicing daily at McKenzie River Golf Course the team improved their game throughout the season, lowering their match score by over fifty strokes. The team record was 2-3 by matches, but SF defeated every A-2 school in competition, only losing to A-1 teams and thus compiling a 9-6 record of schools beat.

Members of the team included Cathy Gaughan, Jim Kerr, Tom McMahon, Mike Siebers, and Pat Moore. At the district match at Cottage Grove SF placed eighth out of eighteen schools. Sophomore Jim Kerr, with an outstanding eighteen-hole score of 74, was low medalist. This qualified Jim for the state championship at Portland where he placed twenty fifth out of a field eighty.

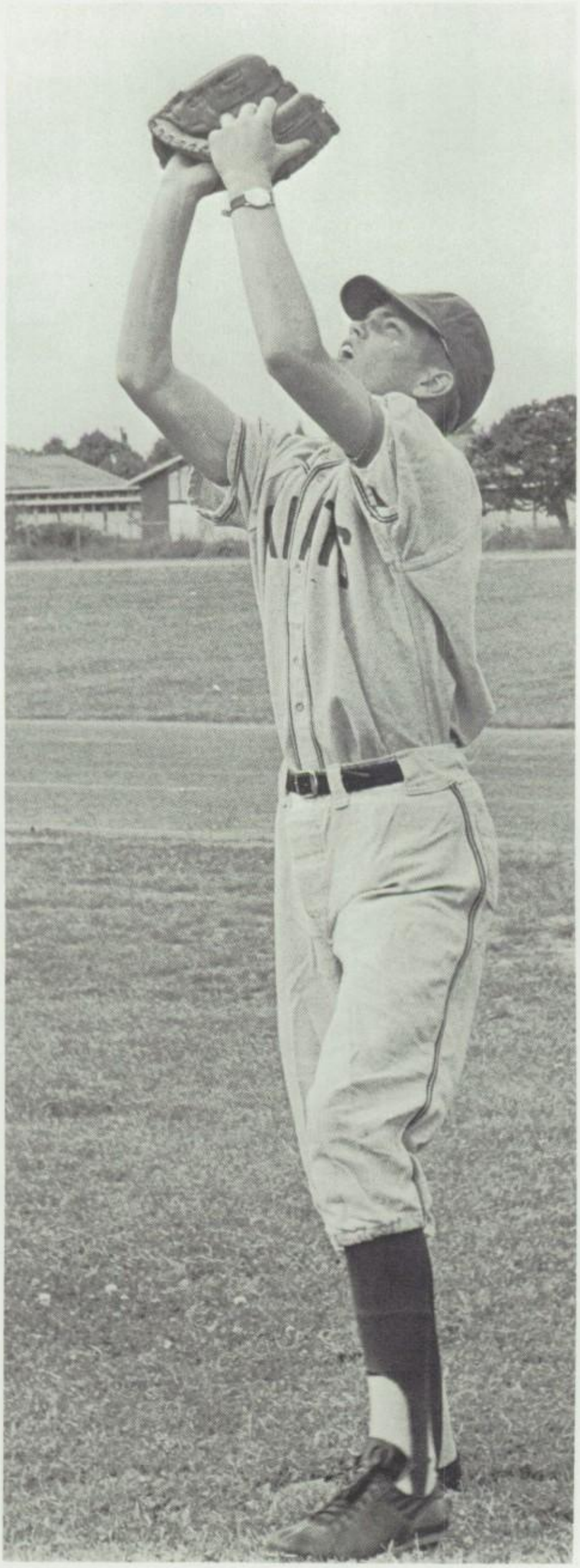
Sophomore Tom McMahon and junior Chuck Siebers relax on the fairways of the McKenzie River Golf Course while awaiting their turn to tee-off, tired by daily practice sessions.

Baseball

Base Race

An additional "first" for St. Francis High this year was the baseball team. Mr. Edmund Hummel took over coaching duties of the new team after having served for seven years as head football coach. Coach Hummel organized a young team eligible to play junior varsity ball. The team competed with local schools, both A-1 and A-2.

Compiling a 3-5-2 season record Coach Hummel saw the season as a building one, a season in which would be built an interest in the sport for the coming years. Considering the inexperience of the sophomore-junior team Coach Hummel felt the season was fairly successful. With their three wins coming at the end of the season the team showed development to the point where he believes the boys will be ready to enter regular varsity competition next spring.



Junior outfielder Greg Nord awaits a falling fly ball during an afternoon practice. In this their first year. the team spent much of their time practicing.

Tom Leavy helps Fred Deis with a few buttons in the SF locker room before a late season workout.

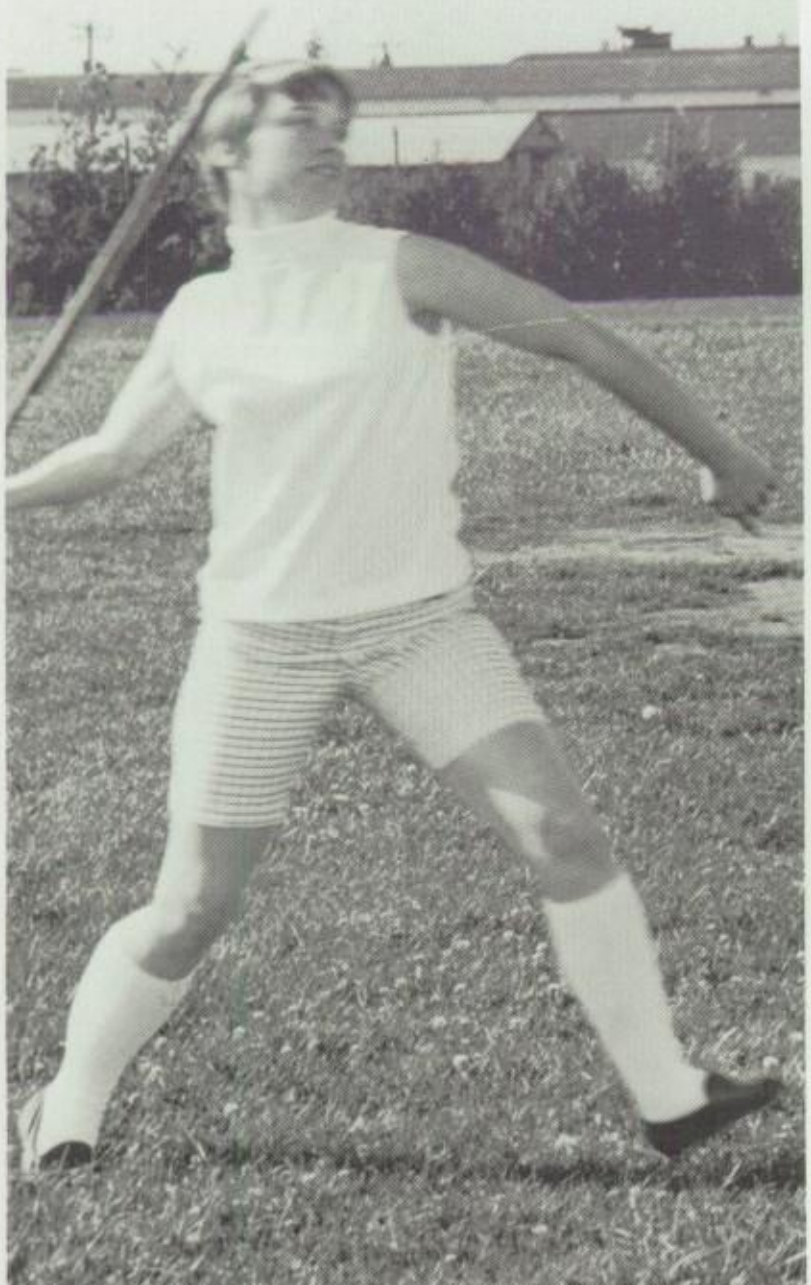
Girls' Track

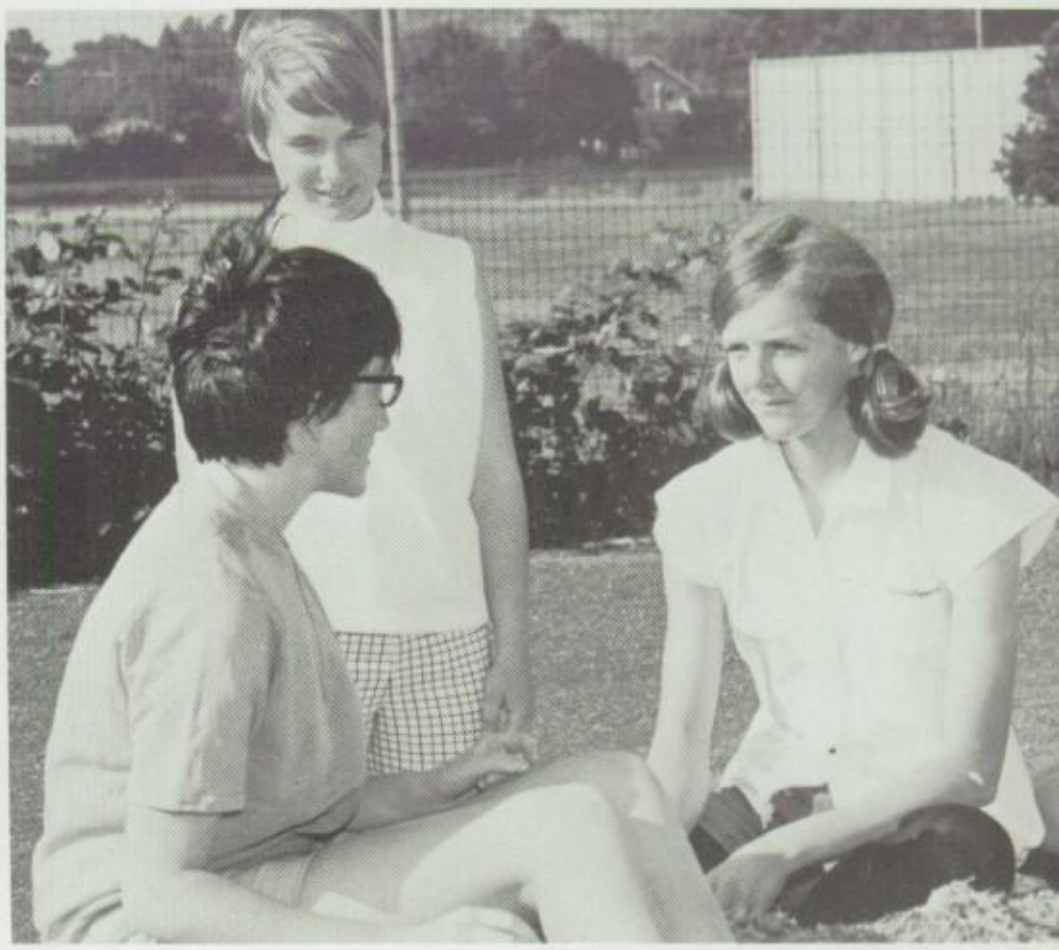
Game Dames

Unexpected enthusiasm marked the first season of girls' track at St. Francis. Over forty girls turned out in an effort to make the team. Practicing daily after school the girls improved rapidly, showing much undeveloped talent. Mrs. Roger Rohloff, who served as coach, was very impressed with the performances of the girls. The weekly four-way meets with Emerald League schools produced outstanding efforts. Among them were sophomore Patty Leatherwood's 4'5" high jump in her first year in that event, and the fine running ability of junior Nancy Seubert in any distance from the 100 to the 880.

Next year girls' track will join the boys' track in a single schedule. With additional coaching staff to handle the larger team and with the increased competition, Mrs. Rohloff looks forward to an even more successful season.

Mary Brorby begins a running start to hurl the javelin.

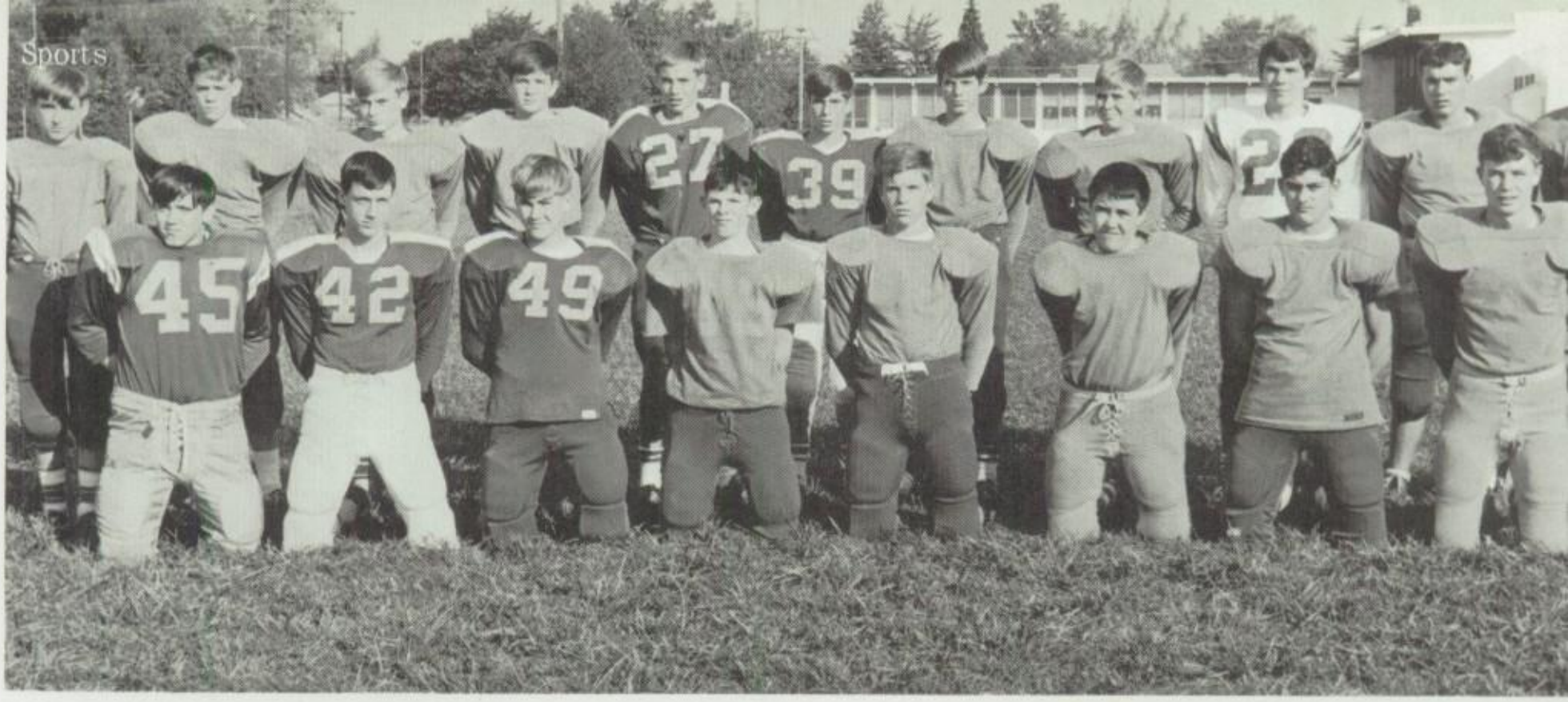




Top: Mary Brorby and Patty Leatherwood sprint away from the st
sawdust pit after practice, Ruth Ann Meyer tells Mary Brorby,
enteria about problems with her discus throw.

. **Bottom:** Relaxing in the high jump therwood, Janet Seven, and Ann Rem-

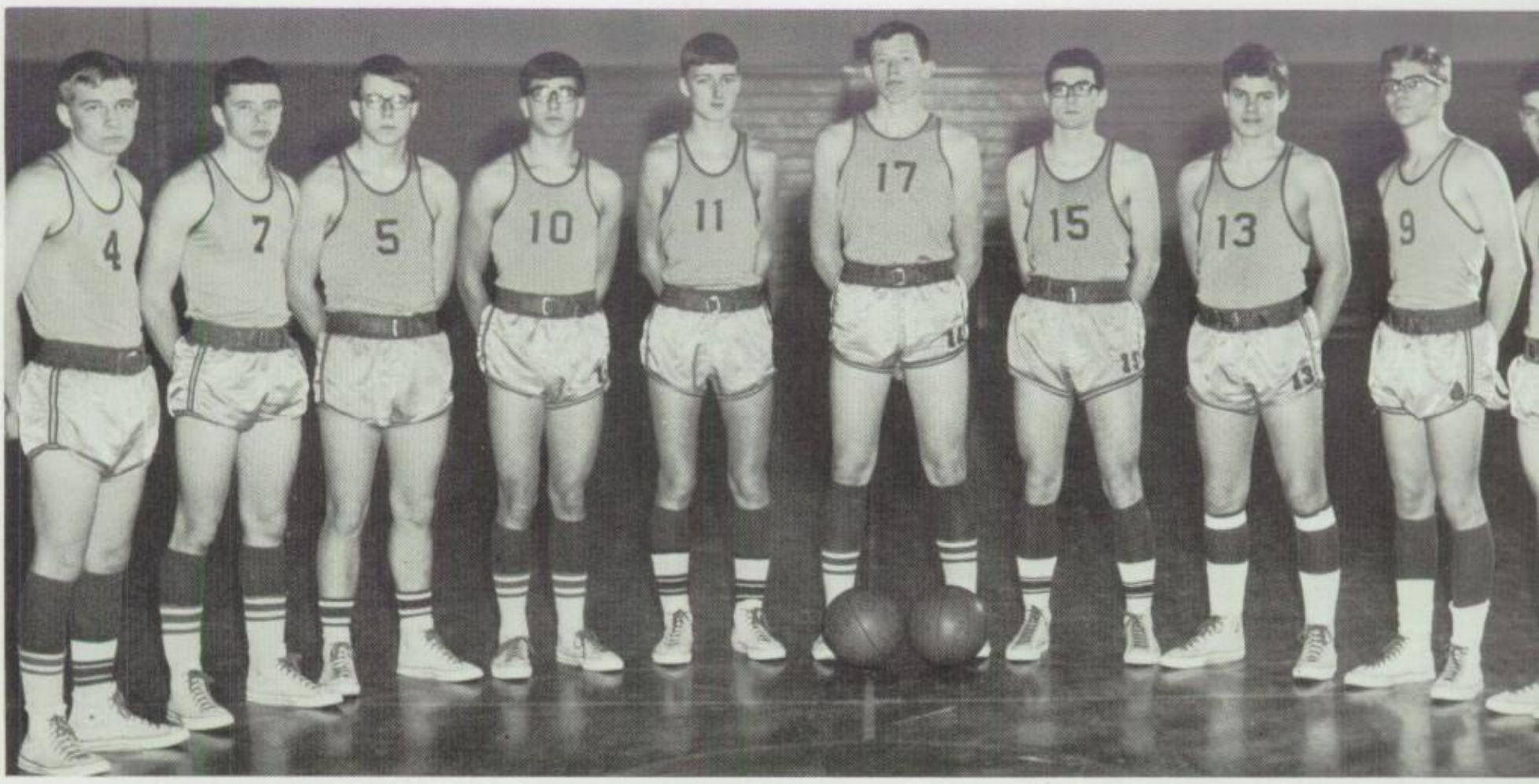
Janet Seven takes a hurdle in the prescribed form. Though her specialty was running, Janet won seconds and thirds in tough four-school hurdling competition.



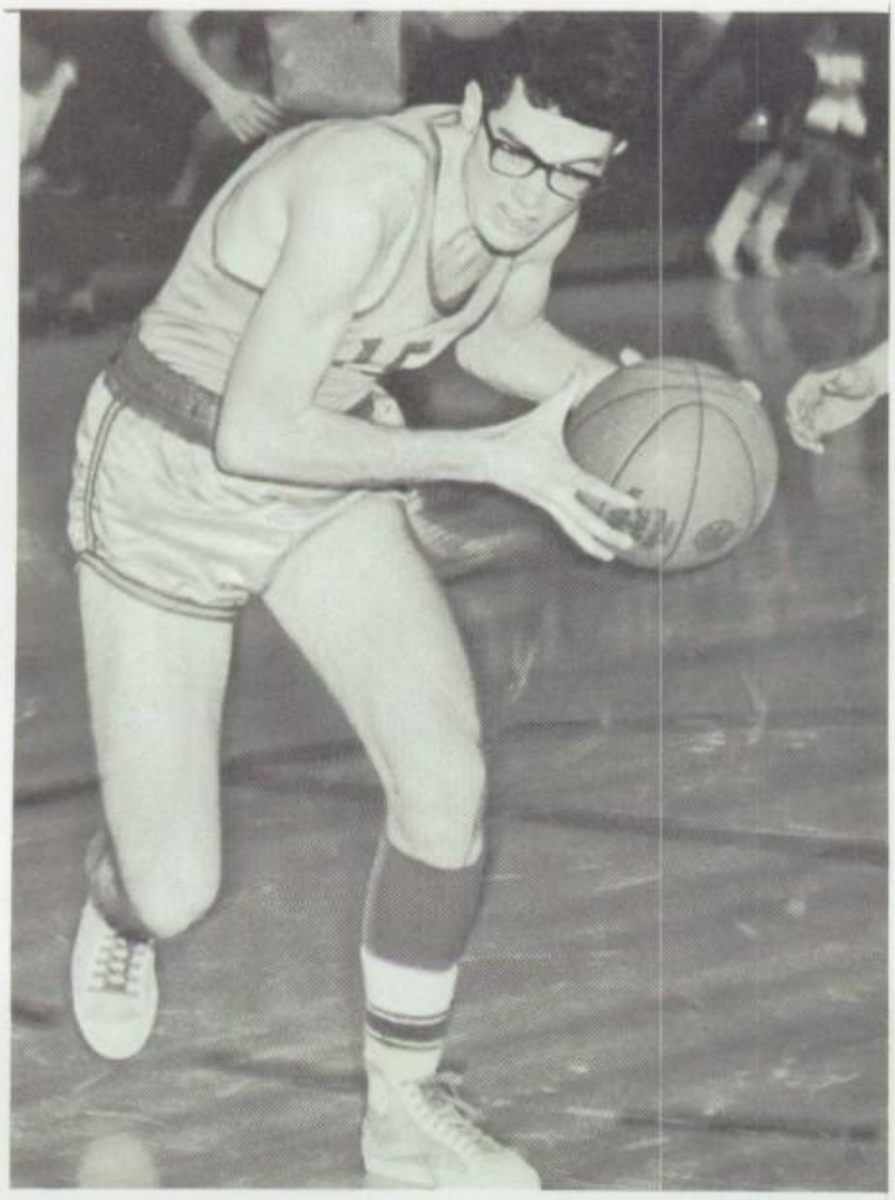
JV Football. Back: Lawrence Gieber, Bruce Winther, Rex Heidt, Paul Leatherwood, Jon Joseph, Barry Morris, Dave Bauer, Tom Craviotto, Glenn McIrvin, Dave Morris, Jim Maguire, Mike Barnes. **Front:** Pat Downey, Kevin Teller, Bill Storms, John Conklin, Mike Collins, Dave Hibbard, John Gomes, Bob Gemmell.

FOOTBALL			BASKETBALL			WRESTLING		
SF	Opponent		SF	Opponent		SF	Opponent	
25	6	Pleasant Hill	38	47	Churchill Sophs	63	51	Elmira
19	0	Drain	55	33	Willamette Sophs	46	34	Drain
20	0	Creswell	56	31	Churchill Sophs	69	45	Creswell
25	0	Elmira	55	41	Willamette Sophs	41	44	Central Linn
20	0	Central Linn	40	25	Serra Catholic	66	35	Pleasant Hill
7	6	Junction City	63	39	Churchill Sophs	70	45	Elmira
23	25	Oakridge	45	49	Pleasant Hill	65	43	Junction City
			43	26	Serra Catholic	59	44	Oakridge
53	45	Pleasant Hill	62	38	Drain	55	36	Creswell
43	40	Junction City	55	36	Creswell	72	54	Central Linn
65	47	Oakridge	72	54	Central Linn			

WRESTLING		
SF	Opponent	
4	36	Churchill
8	5	Mapleton
13	16	Junction City
14	28	Creswell
15	8	Drain
8	23	Central Linn
11	8	Oakridge
8	24	Sheldon
12	16	Pleasant Hill
11	17	Springfield
6	19	Elmira



JV Basketball. Paul Craviotto, Rich Weiss, Kelly O'Neil, Tom Malkowski, Mark Gallagher, Bernie Conklin, Dan O'Donnell, Greg Dion, Gary Sunderland, Fred Deis, Steve Gaughan.



With the determination of all JV participants this year, sophomore Dan O'Donnell drives for the basket.

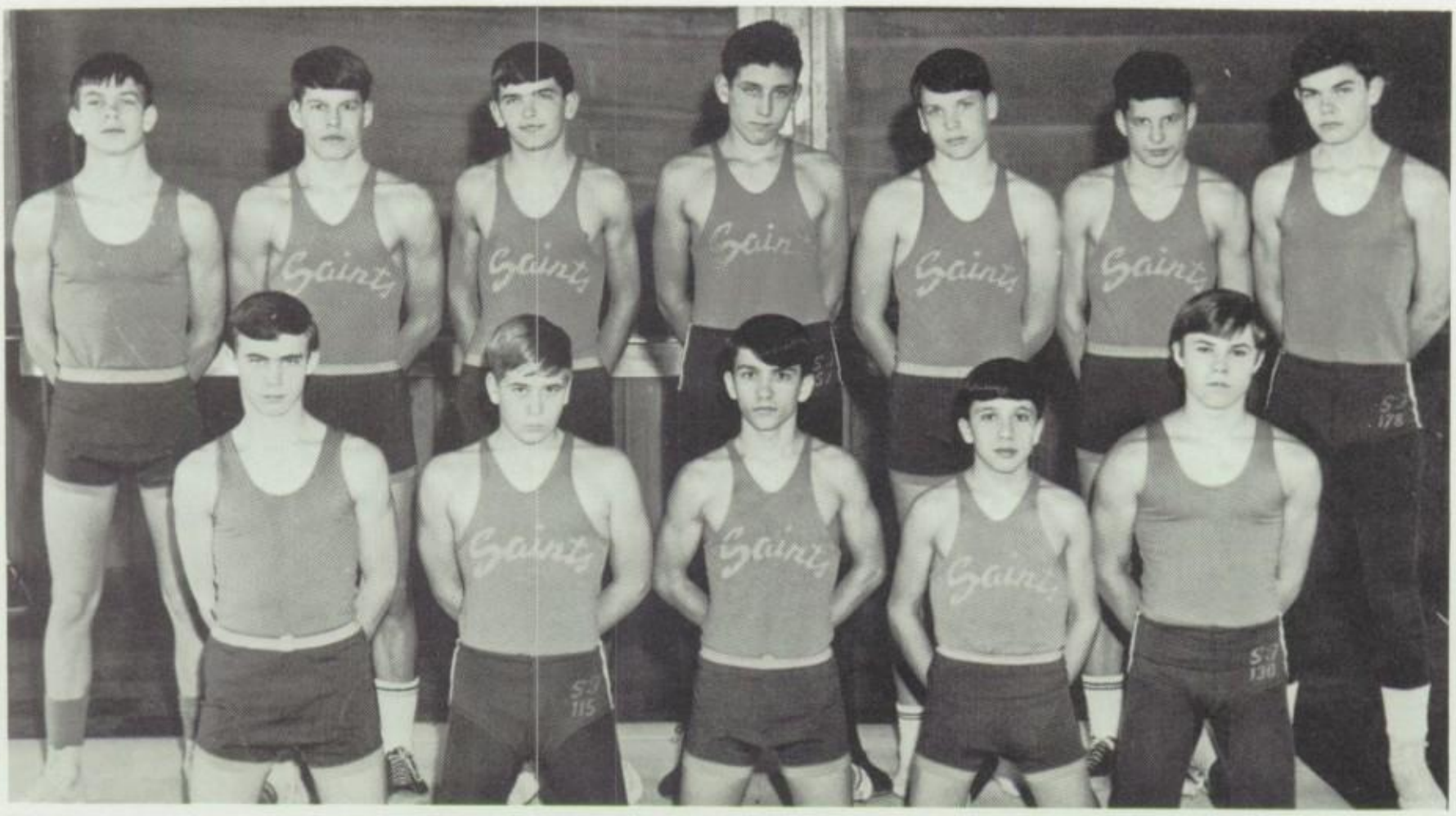
Junior Varsity Squads

Spartans To-Be

The 1967 football team was one of the strongest in many years at St. Francis. Compiling a 6-1 season record the young Saints lost only one game to Oakridge in a thrilling 25-23 score. The team showed unusual talent and promise for next year.

Coach Ed Hummel's JV basketball team also showed surprising strength this year. The spirited squad rallied for eighteen wins while only losing four games and by narrow margins. With ten sophomores and two juniors comprising the team, the impressive record should be continued next year by both JV and Varsity squads.

The JV wrestlers had a difficult year, compiling a disappointing 3-8 season record. Coach William Compton saw this JV season as one in which beginners developed the basic skills of the sport. With this year's background Coach Compton looks forward to a much-improved team at Marist next year.



JV Wrestling. Back: Chuck Siebers, Steve Thiemann, Neil Kappenman, Rory Hammond, Dan Blume, Greg Thiemann, Rich Carey. **Front:** Jim Maguire, Tom Craviotto, Jay Merrill, Ben Lawson, John Nicholas.

ORGANIZATIONS

"Men gave
to other men . . ."

A free, real person opens himself to work with others, to receive from others, to be himself, to give a part of himself:

a tremendous whoop for the efforts of the basketball team

an idea at a Student Council meeting

time on precious Saturdays to work at the hospital

a super brain-child of a solution to Brother Cronan's math puzzle

a personal view on the place of suffering for a *Scope* article

an interpretation of a tactless suitor in a drama club sketch

support in the alto section of the glee club.

Group action
utilizes potential
gets the job done
teaches
rewards
and shares life.

Outgoing sophomore representatives Tom Malkowski, Tom McMahon, and Tom Leavy administer the oath of office to their successors at the inauguration assembly.

Tom Malkowski waits to be recognized at a Student Council meeting. This year Council regularly met in the chem lab.

Mary Kay McCoy
Secretary

Student Council member
senior salesmen Jack Seub

Pat O'Malley
President

Cathy Gaughan
Treasurer

Jim Malkowski
Vice-President

ff checks out Heath Candy Miniatures for
x Tucker, and Chris Morris.

Student Government

Rights and Duties

Student Council supervised almost all school activities, checking on progress of class-sponsored projects, prodding when necessary, and initiating several activities themselves. In order to simplify the job of organization, each student body officer chairmanned a committee covering a single main area for dances, assemblies, elections, and a calendar of future events.

Council organized a school-wide candy sale that netted over one thousand dollars. The major part of that amount was used to purchase audio-visual aids. They collected food for the needy at Christmastime, trading stamps for the Marist Women's Club, and dollar donations for the 1968 Olympic Fund. Student Council put on all non-class-sponsored dances, co-ordinated Homecoming weekend, assigning duties to clubs, classes, and individuals, and set up the activity schedule for Print 'n Cord Week. Sale of Songarama tickets was handled through Council and members voted to contribute some money to the show. To ease the opening of the new Marist High School in the fall and to allow time for class planning, Council okayed an election committee suggestion to hold the elections for class officers in the spring rather than the following fall. For the first time candidates filed petitions for office. Class officers had previously been chosen by nomination.

As a result of foggy student-administration communication, students were invited to sit in on Council meetings. They observed discussions among class and club representatives, student body officers, faculty adviser, and in general, learned about student rights, student powers, and the functions of a Student Council. Pat O'Malley, Jim Malkowski, Mary Kay McCoy, and Cathy Gaughan staged a special assembly and explained the duties of each member of Council in an effort to clarify the meaning of student government.

The basketball team joins the Varsity Rally and Yell Kings in counting dings and dongs of the victory bell for the Saints' total score.

Varsity Rally: Mary Brennan, Cindy Johnson, Connie Kersey, Marilyn Pleier, Rita Kappenman, Terrie Tremaine.

Junior Varsity Rally: Collette Helfrich, Georgene Palanuk, Kris Kirchoff, Kelly Johnson, Laurie Eidson, Kathy Sullivan.

Pep Squads

Rah Throats

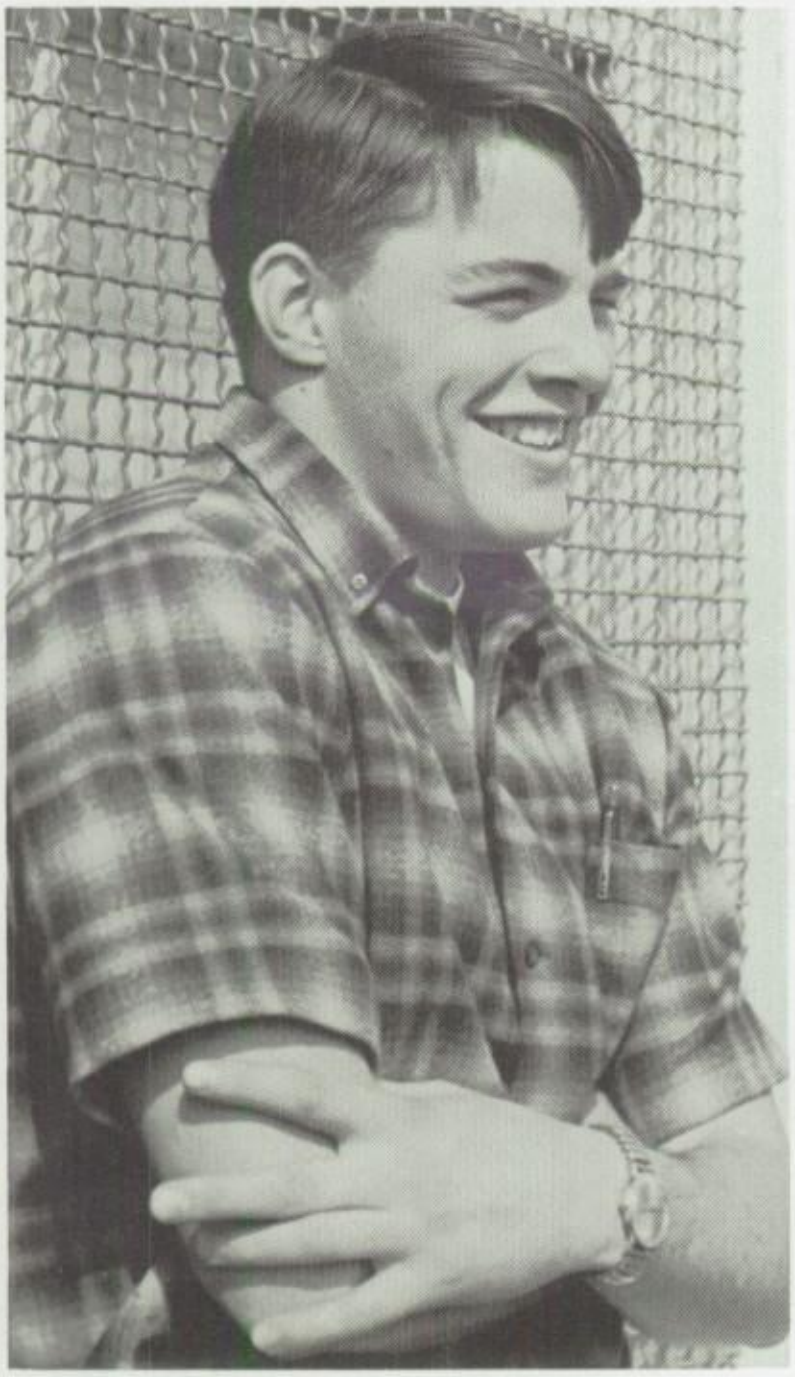
Four senior and two junior girls, all inexperienced, combined fresh ideas, rhythm, and rhyme, vocal might, and enthusiasm for the Varsity Rally. New outfits, dances, and several new yells gave the cheering section a new look as well as a new sound.

The girls also acted as good will ambassadors to visiting cheering sections, chatting with visiting rallies and leading a good-sport cheer for the opposition.

SF added two new pep squads to urge the Saints to greater athletic heights. The first Junior Varsity Rally consisted of six sophomore girls who supported the JV teams and led some cheers at pep assemblies.

Leap-frogging, megaphone-toting Yell Kings John Deis, Tom Malkowski, and Larry Henderson who was later replaced by Dan Smith, composed their own cheers and increased male yell power.

Dance Team: Janet O'Donnell, Janet Potter, Lois Michaud, Sue Garrett, Kathy Brown, Sharon Suttle (Co-captain), Carole Lyford, Laura Lyford (Co-captain), Elizabeth Robb, Kathy Wilton, Teresa Burns, Shirley Scofield. **Missing:** Kathy Deis.



Pat Scofield, Lettermen's Club President

Lettermen, Dance Team

Roots and Routines

The thirteen-member dance team added a new look to St. Francis' pep groups. The girls practiced long hours during the summer and after school to present entertainment at assemblies and game half-times during the year. Two seniors, eight juniors, and two sophomores comprised the team.

Under the leadership of Pat Scofield, Joe Kirchoff, and Dave Harbert, the Lettermen's Club bolstered Saint morale. Besides being responsible for gym clean-up, the boys put on a skit before the crucial Pleasant Hill game and sold candy and coffee during half-times. They also initiated a spirit week, challenging Pep Club to muster more spirit through posters and lunch-time parades down the halls.

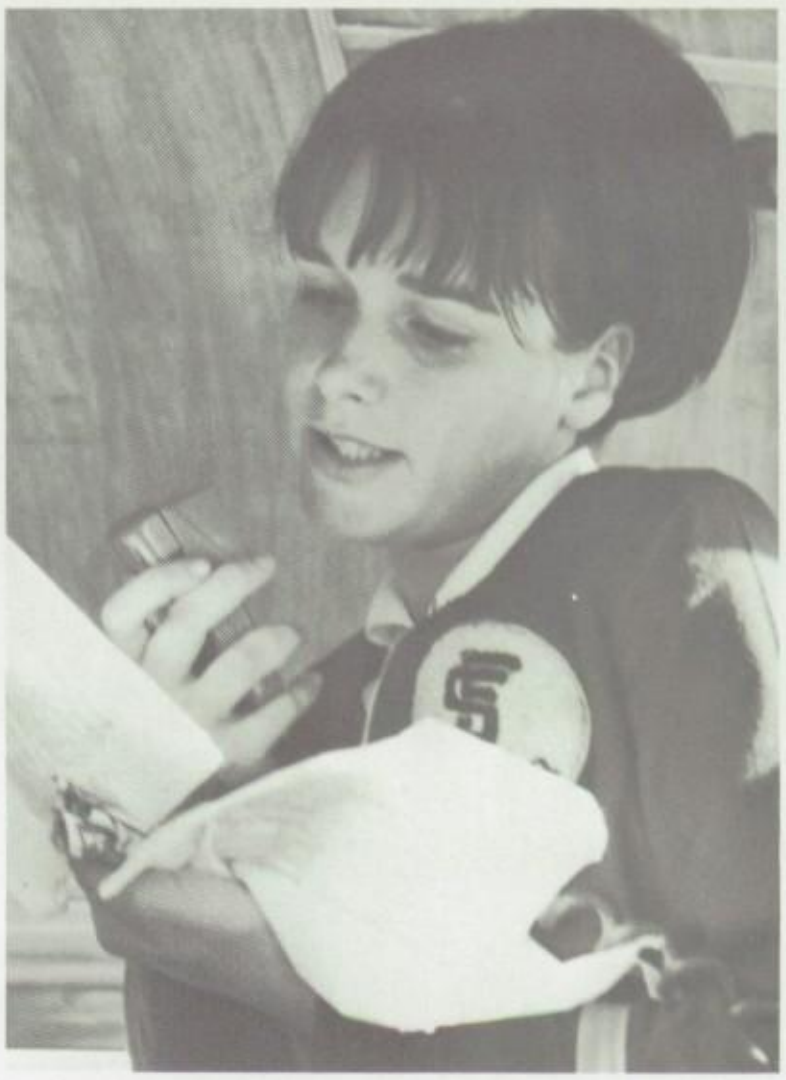
Pep Club

Pep Generation

Blue and gold posters along the halls, new plaid-skirted uniforms, and lots and lots of exhilerated people made Pep Club a source of continuous support for the boys on field and floor.

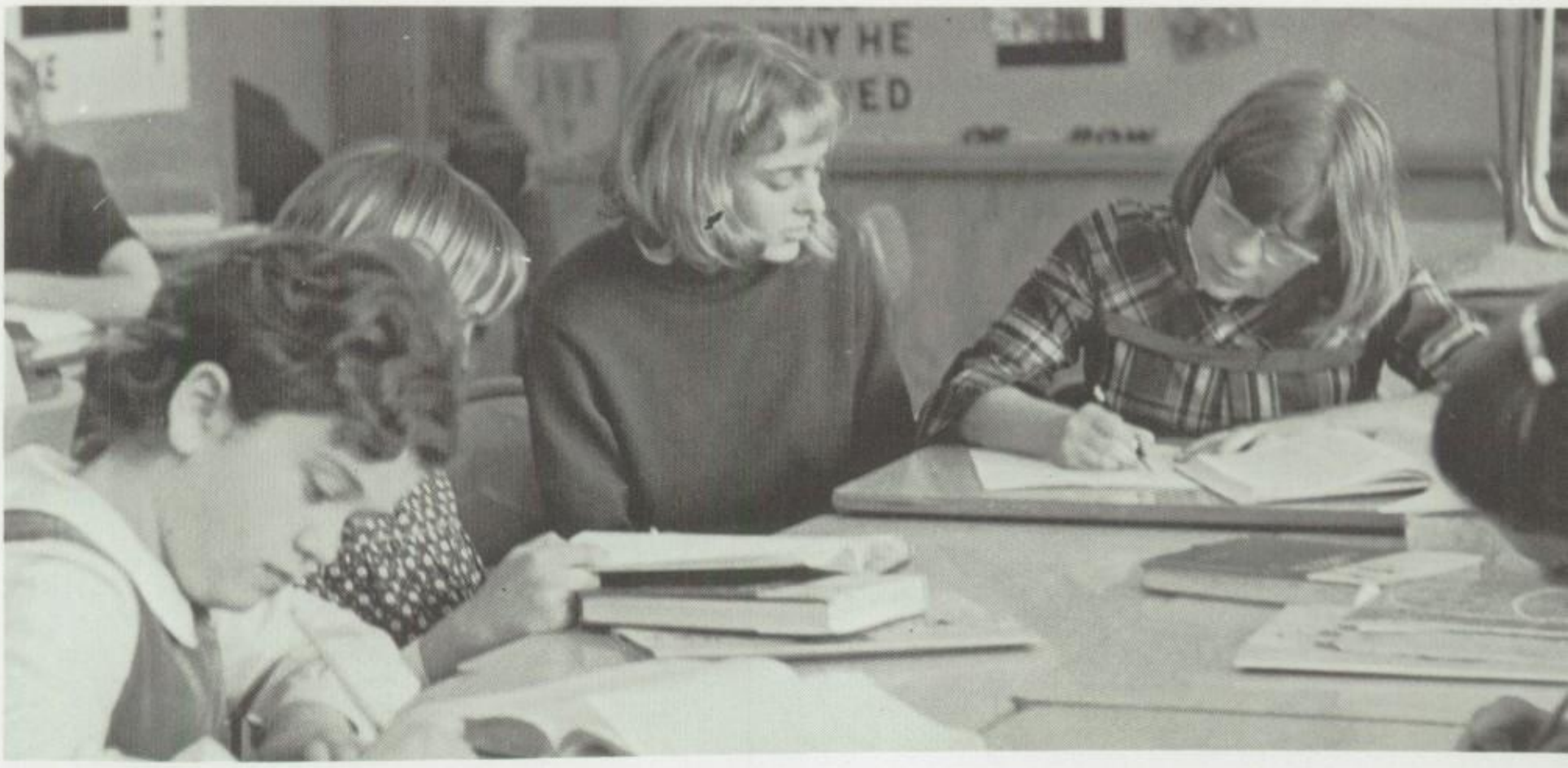
Members organized comic skits, pep assemblies, yell contests, and out-hollered the Lettermen during spirit week. During basketball season Pep Club took on another responsibility by holding short flag ceremonies before each game.

The club chartered buses to out-of-town games. Enthusiasm overflowed and screaming girls drew smiles and waves from passers-by.



Jeannette Michaud, Pep Club President

"Blue and gold are waving, Boys we're back of you, For St. Francis' honor, We'll be ever true . . ." Pep Club winds up the last basketball season at SF.



Fifth grade St. Mary's students, concentrating on basic math, receive attention from FTA member Brenda Holvey.

FTA; FMCC

Planning Ahead

Future Teachers of America introduced SF students to the challenges and responsibilities of teaching. Members spent seventh period Tuesday afternoons tutoring at St. Mary's Grade Schools. They viewed teaching techniques, classroom discipline and gained practical experience with children. In May they visited the Eugene Montessori School where Mrs. Walsh, director, spoke on the history, advantages, and aims of pre-elementary school education.

Members of the Future Medical Careers Club volunteered part-time services as nurses' aides and orderlies at Sacred Heart Hospital. After putting in twenty hours of classroom instruction and fifty hours of floor duty, volunteers were elevated to full membership. Guest speakers from the hospital staff and local clinics outlined possible careers in medicine and answered questions from the group at Thursday meetings.

Right: While Barbara Norris applies a bandage to Bob Revell, June Macke, Marcine Arntz, and Mary Brennan look on.

Sodalists Katrina Suire, Chris Criqui, and Patty Brown admire handmade table decorations.

NHS; Sodality

Mind and Will

SF's National Honor Society compiled brow-furrowing questions to stump contestants in the SF High School Bowl. The combined freshman-senior team out-answered the sophomore junior side giving the seniors their fourth victory and a perfect class record in the annual scholastic contest.

After a planning picnic in July, Sodalists greeted students with welcoming signs in September and later published the Telesaint student directory. Involving themselves in community service they volunteered for those operating the Haunted House for a local charity, and made table decorations for local rest homes at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Carolling during the holidays brightened the Christmas season for many aged residents. Sodalists sponsored the Lenten mission drive and divided cash contributions and clothing between Lesotho and the Marist missions. At the end of the year Sodality initiated a youth conference with guest speaker Reverend William Ryan, S.J., of St. Ignatius High School, San Francisco.

New probation member Patty Aberle receives a yellow rose, symbol of National Honor Society, at the induction ceremony. Special guest Judge Edward Leavy spoke on the trial of Miss Annette Buchanan and the usefulness of shield laws for journalists.

Drama, French, and Spanish Clubs

Trippingly on the Tongue

The newly organized language clubs aimed to heighten interest in French and Spanish by concentrating in conversational and cultural areas rather than grammar and pronunciation.

Spanish Club members furthered their understanding of the language by discussing in Spanish during meetings. Members of French Club studied French culture. Panels, slides, movies, and lectures introduced them to France and her people.

Drama Club, initiated later in the school year, set up a basis for the activities of the coming year. Members dramatized skits and plays and learned acting and directing techniques.

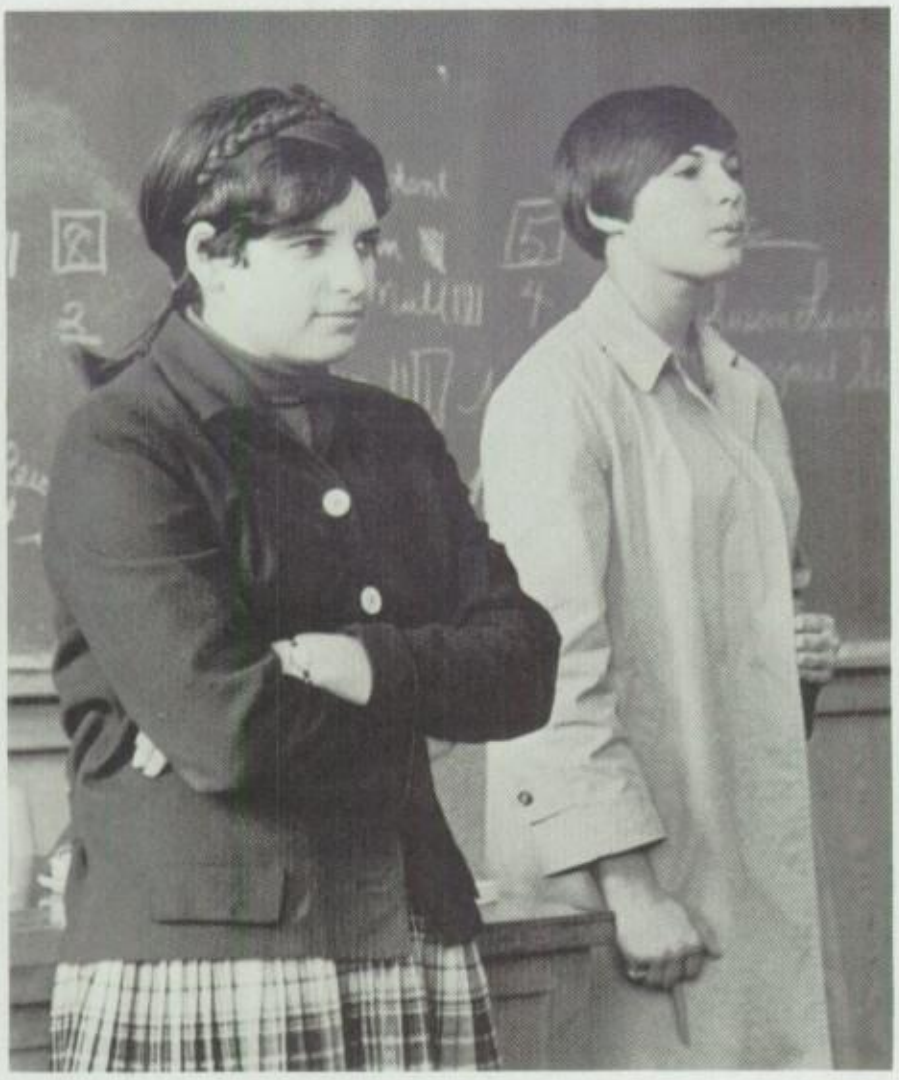
Karen Mathieson and Frank Koza dramatize **The Marriage Proposal** by Anton Chekhov in Drama Club.

French Club members Tom McMahon, Kathy Deis, Lois Kac listen to French tapes.

er, Tony Albino, and Barry Flynn

Nick Porreco, Mary Kae McQuiston, and Sharon Suttle hang a crepe paper pinata for a Spanish Club meeting during seventh period.

In chess every move is a crucial one, and Pat Brown intends to second-guess the shrewd designs of Greg Dion.



International Relations League officers Maureen Lewis, vice-president, and Cathy Wasmann, president, tally votes for their '69 successors.

Chess, Checkers; IRL

Problem Solvers: Aboard and Abroad

The Chess and Checkers Club challenged students to pit their skill and powers of concentration against the talents of other members. Rory Hammond and John Nicholas co-ordinated a chess tournament in which thirty-eight members participated. Senior Pete O'Neil took first place. Members planned to compete in city-wide contests in '69.

"Human Rights Year" narrowed International Relations League topics to four major areas: overpopulation, refugees, self-determination, and apartheid. Each League member researched one of the topics. During regular meetings members discussed facts, current developments, and opinions relating to each problem. They also gained broader views from lectures and round tables at the fall and spring IRL conferences.

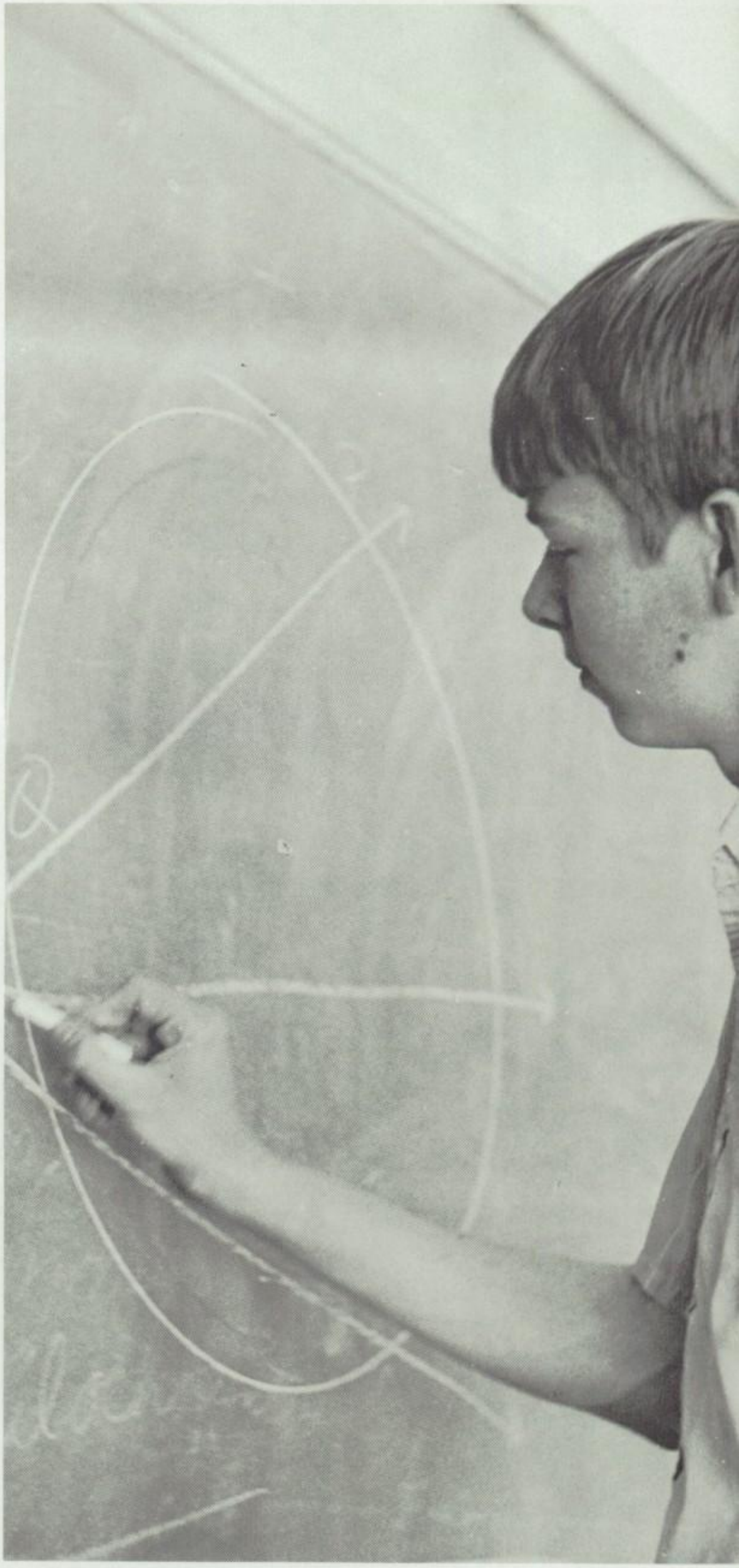
Stamp, Coin; Math Clubs

Collectors, Computers

Hobbyists pooled knowledge and collections in the Stamp and Coin Club. Members welcomed speakers, including Mr. Vern Williams, President of the Eugene Coin Club, helped complete an album of foreign stamps and attended meetings and exhibitions of the Eugene Coin Club.

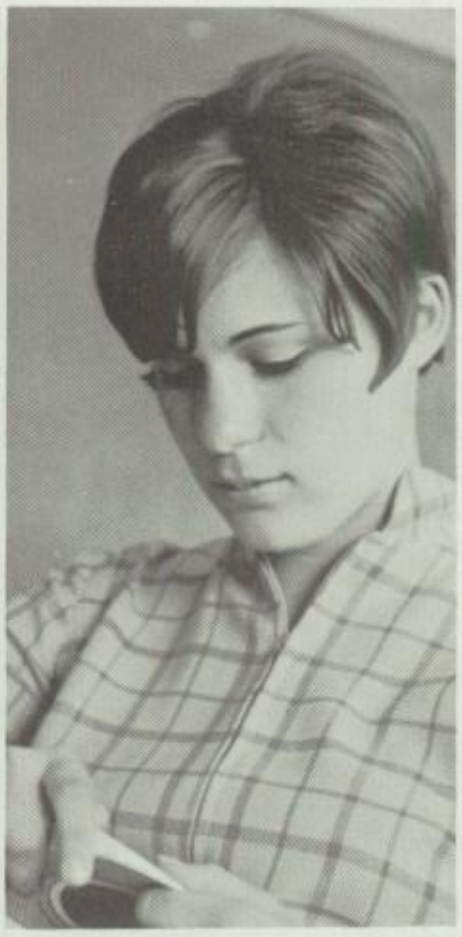
Brother Cronan directed the newly-formed Math Club. Although the group was small it did provide those especially interested in math an opportunity to explore some areas not covered in regular math classes. Members worked with the number system, mathematical puzzles, and touched on other student interests.

Mike Wagstaff, Tim Atkinson, and Paul Leatherwood sort additions to a foreign stamp album at a Stamp and Coin Club meeting.



Junior Math Club member Dan Starr sketches a geometry problem bisecting angle A.

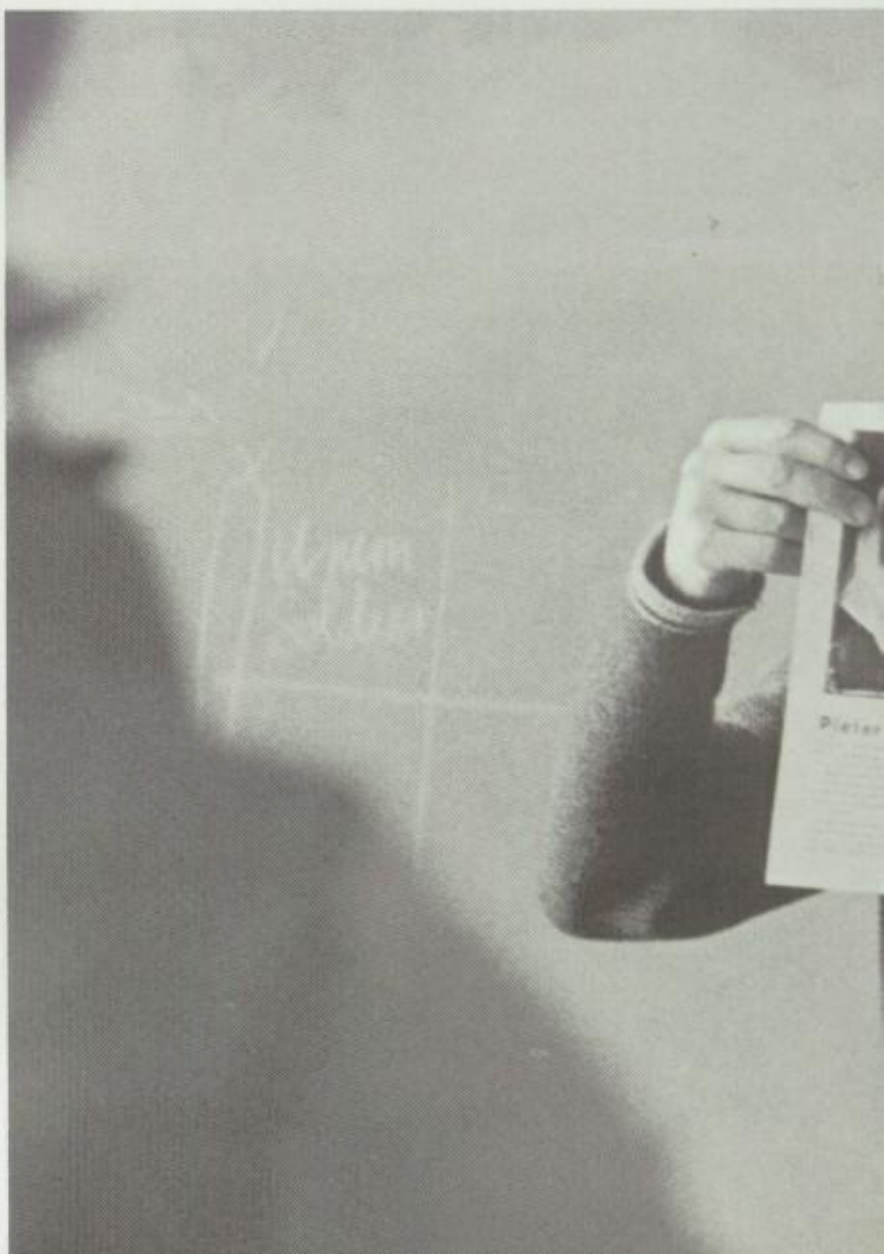
Alayne Cartales
Apprentice **Scope** Editor



Cathy Wasmann
Scope General Editor

Staff members Mary Kae McQuiston, Maureen Maguire,

Kelly O'Neil and Mike Hume replay a favorite selection in a Music Appreciation Club meeting.



tty, and Sue Friar fold sheets for the last issue of **Scope**.

Scope; Poster, Music, Art Clubs

Ways to Say

For the second year SF students saw themselves pictured monthly in **Scope** magazine. The eight issues covered activities, sports, and school life in general. Cathy Wasmann, editor, and Sister Mary Lynn and Mrs. Jon Hofmeister, advisers, set quality photography, copy, art, and advertising as the year's goals.

Alternate Fridays found frosh, sophomores, juniors, and seniors still pondering the formation of the alphabet. Mr. Dale Cooley introduced the skill of modern poster design to club members. Poster Club took on publicity projects for several school functions throughout the year.

The Beatles' and Beethoven's beats were given equal consideration in Room 12 seventh period. The Music Appreciation Club learned fundamentals of music, outlined its history, and began to enjoy many styles of music.

The Art Appreciation Club studied works of the great masters. Students learned various techniques of the artists and some basic principles of design.

Left: Mr. Dale Cooley lectures in Art Club. **Above**: Gerry Harles sketches the general layout of her poster before applying color.

PEOPLE

"... people,
the crowd,
the mob ..."

The people of St. Francis,

the crowd of tardies awaiting admission slips in the office after frittering away a morning break to fill in the details of the week-end,

the mob roaring for a touchdown or screaming the alma mater on a haywagon,

and the individuals: the boy with the most freckles; the freshman violinist; the girl with the braciest smile; the ear wigglers; the stamp collectors; the knuckle crackers; the strong; the not-so strong; the geniuses; the just-averages; the doers; the watchers

are SF's brand of the beautiful people who need one another, like one another, and look beyond one another

to the world
to the nation
to other people.

Brother Timothy, FMS, Principal
Sister Frances Wink, SNJM, Vice-Principal
Mr. Charles DeAutremont

Faculty

Goal-Getters

Students see teachers through eyes of respect,
of indifference,
of resentment,
of awe,
of questioning.

They judge them
by impossible standards,
asking them to be
intellectual giants
with perfect personalities.
They heap upon them
paradoxical demands
to become involved
with students
"playing it cool";

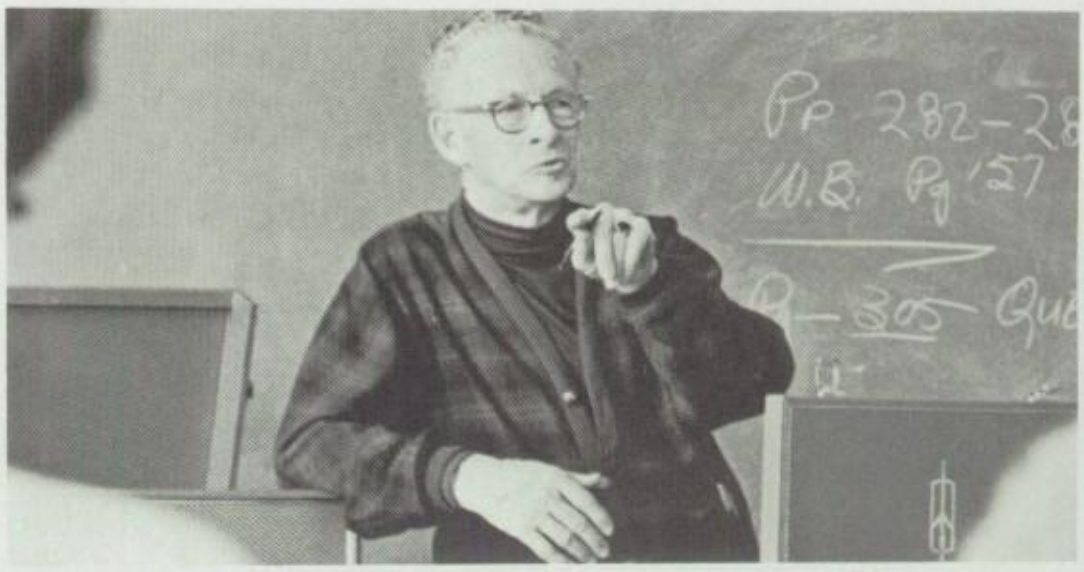
to have tests corrected
the next day
while classes beg
for a week extension
on a month-old assignment;

to supervise weekend projects
while they themselves
make up excuses
to stay away.

Left Column:
Sister Mary Martinian, SNJM
Sister M. Margaret O'Connell, SNJM
Mrs. Roger Rohloff

Center Column:
Mr. Edmund Hummel
Sister Patricia Pfenning, SNJM
Brother Dennis Dunne, FMS

Right Column:
Brother Charles Filiatrault
Sister Shirley Krueger, SNJM



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Mr. Dale Cooley

Brother Gerard Brereton, FMS
Sister Elizabeth Jean, SNJM

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Mr. William Compton

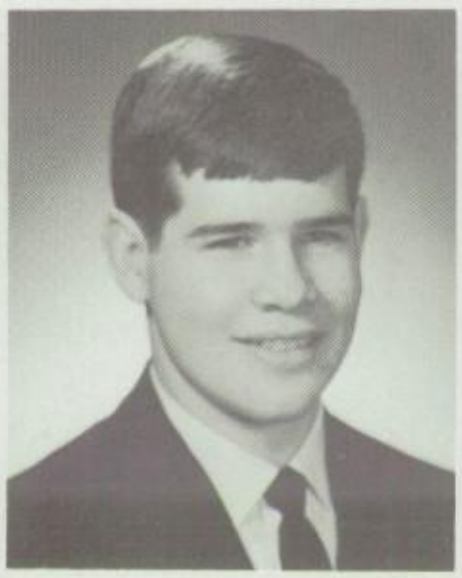
Left Column:
Brother Cronan Halsey, FMS
Brother Daniel Grogan, FMS
Sister M. Ann Bernadette, SNJM

Right Column:
Sister Mollie Reavis, SNJM
Mrs. Jon Hofmeister

And yet a teacher is a teacher because he tries to measure up to the standards, to meet the demands and then to accept the frustration of not being able to accomplish the impossible. He finds his reward in unsaid Thank-You's.

Left: During a discussion of the plight of the American Negro, Larry Henderson and Phyllis Beveridge consider what mann, Patti Claska, Cindy Johnson, Sharon Suttle, and Mary Brennan await instructions during Mud Bowl practice. **R** of "open campus" Marty Frank wolfs an Arctic Circle hamburger.

MARCINE ARNTZ



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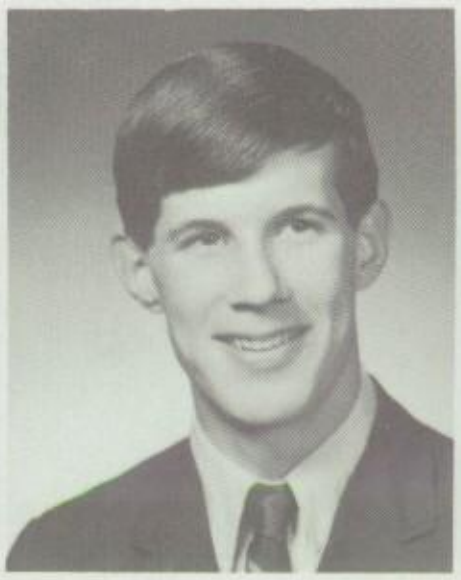

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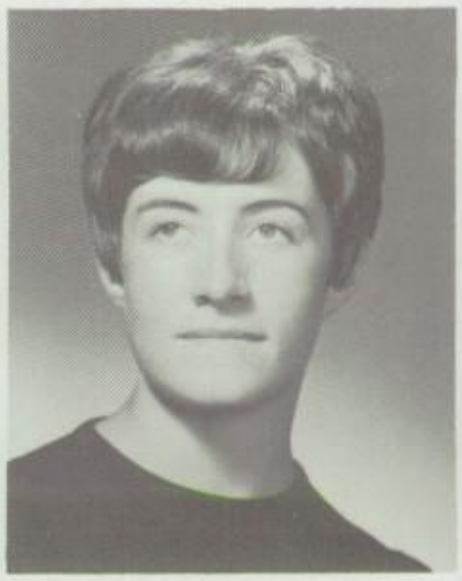

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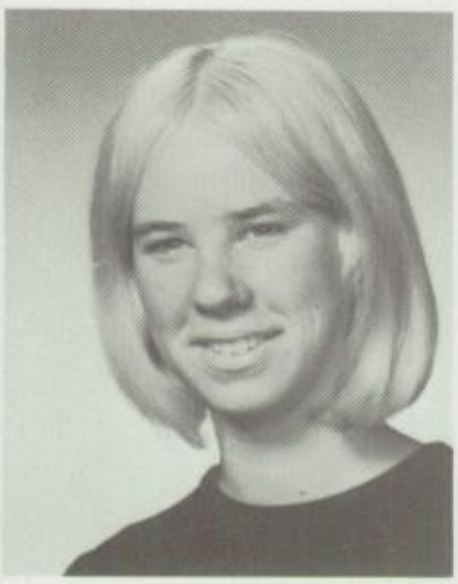

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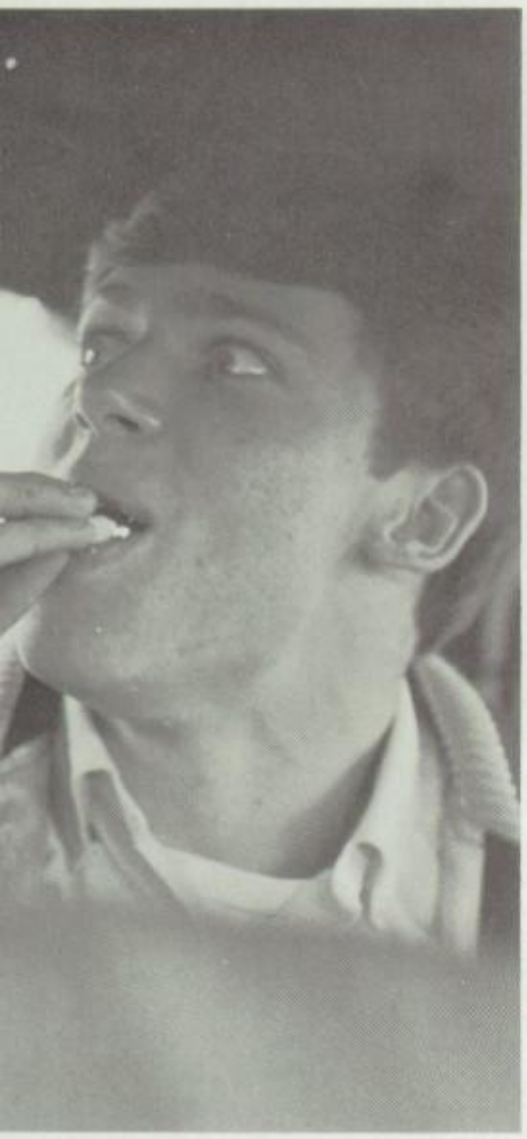

lo to help. **Center:** Cathy Was-
ng use of the senior privilege

Seniors

Emancipation

The last graduating class of St. Francis set out to be the most energetic seniors ever. In the fall they partied and pow-wowed big plans for the year. The girls held a tea for the freshmen and practiced punting, passing, and blocking on Saturdays. They mowed down junior gridders in the annual Powder-puff Mud Bowl to become the first two-year victors in the SF girls' football classic. The new year inspired the theme for the semi-formal, and seniors constructed Times Square in miniature for the dance.

Pressures built up. Seniors braced themselves and survived College Board Exams. Term papers threatened and they worried mostly, read some, wrote a little, and wrestled with correct footnote forms. They dispatched countless forms and letters for scholarships, admissions, and jobs.

As June drew closer understanding faculty propped drooping seniors in their spring slump. By Prom time spirits lifted, and the pressure eased. Workers scrubbed cars and collected trading stamps to finance the start of a record library, the class gift to the school. On "Skip Day" seniors traveled to the beach, charged into the surf, and nursed sunburn all the way home.

During the last weeks they put imagination to work and presented Class Day. They jounced into the Coburg Hills on a hay-strewn wagon, roasted weiners, scattered into the forests, and returned to nurse poison oak for a week or two. June 5 they marched into the gym, emerged with their diplomas, emancipation in their hearts.

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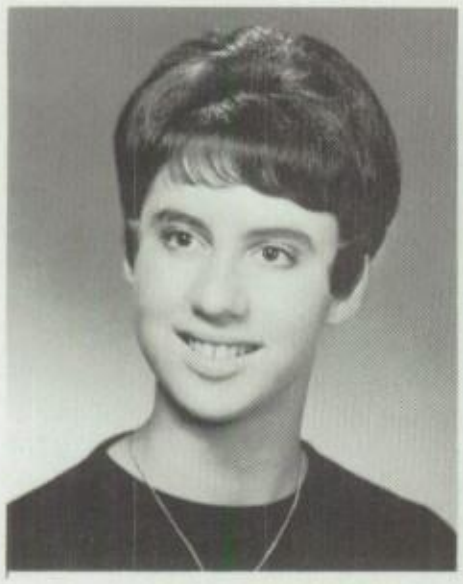

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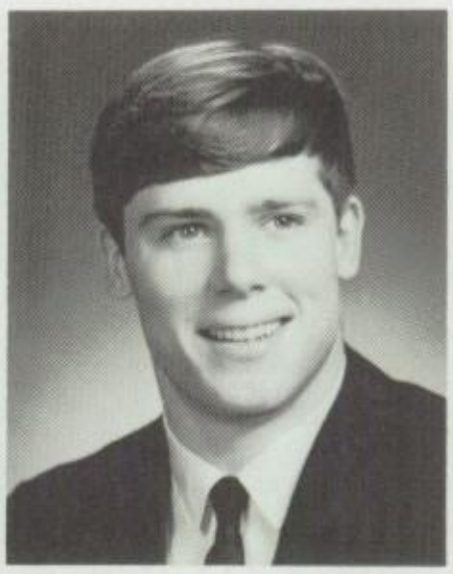
Between classes Jim Bauer
wary target.

RICHARD ELLIOTT

JEANIE ELWING



MARTIN FRANK

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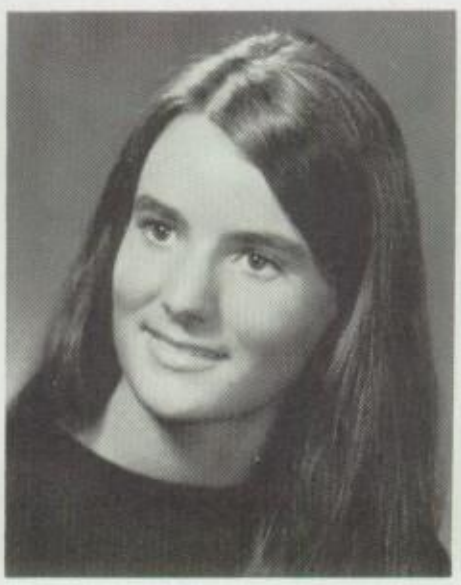

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LARRY HENDERSON

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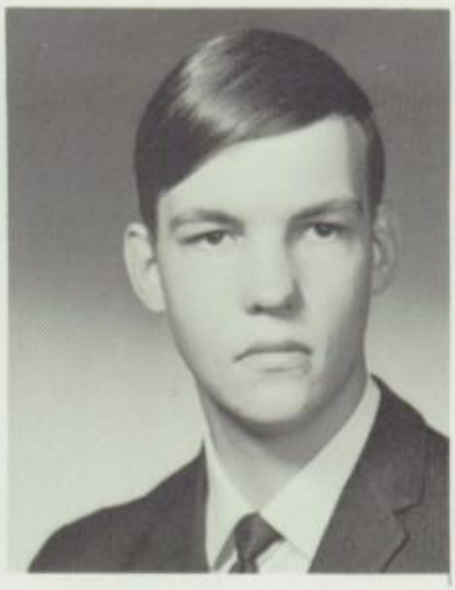

KENNETH JOHNSON

l Sue Friar listen to Mary Pat
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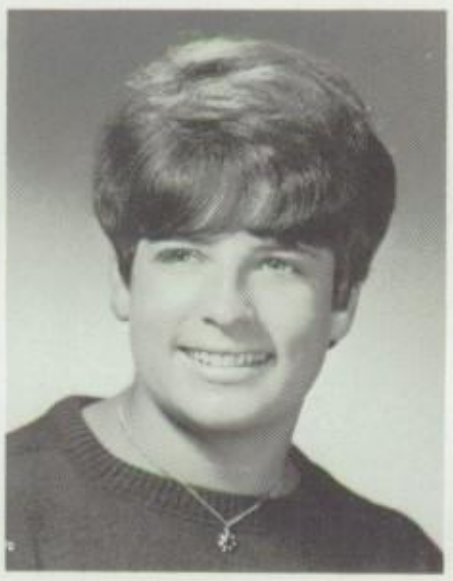

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CHRISTOPHER MORRIS

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DANIEL PALANUK

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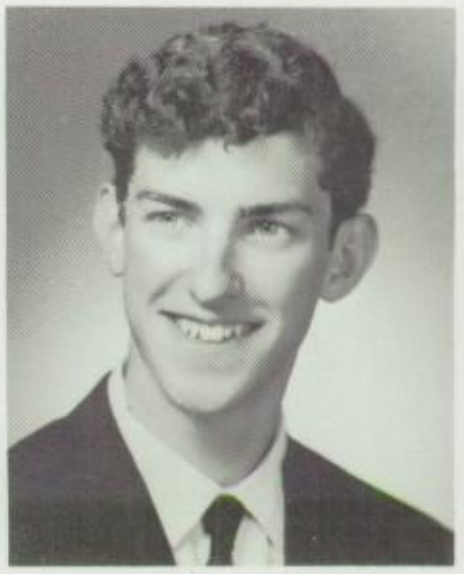


JOHN SCHREINER

Semi-goers: Gayle Guthrie, Dan Morris; Sharon Suttle, Chris Morris.

PATRICK SCOFIELD

Seniors autograph booklets at the Activities Banquet: Paula Evonuk, Cathy Gaughan, Laura Lyford, Jeannette Michaud, and Pam Pfaff.

JACK SEUBERT

KATHY SEUBERT

DANIEL SMITH

DAVE SMITH

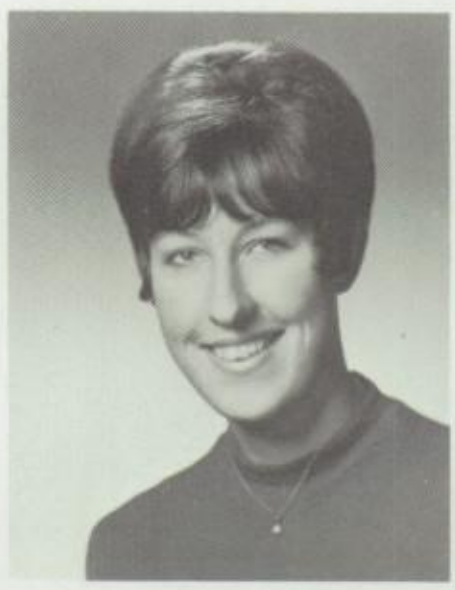
EILEEN STACY

SHARON SUTTLE

JACK TUCKER

DIANNA WALKER

CATHERINE WASMANN



BEVERLY WIEDERHOLT

SUZANNE WOOLEY

EMILY ZIOLKOSKI

Left: Though undersized for the team, Terrie Tremaine does her bit for the junior Powderpuff players. **Center:** Freckled-for-a-night at the Sadie Hawkins dance Kathy Wilton models her ultra-charming Dogpatch frock. **Right:** Casey McCormick and Teresa Burns step forward in "Say It With Style", the junior-sponsored fashion show.

Mary Barnes

Mary Bauer

Laura Bonzer

Christine Breeden

Barbara Brennan

Luellen Bringe

Kathy Brown

Michelle Bruun

Teresa Burns

Alayne Cartales

Bernard Conklin

Kathy Deis

Greg Duke

Richard Ewoniuk

Kevin Gallagher

David Hepner

John Hoffstaed

Brenda Holvey

Juniors

Strides to Seniority

Juniors aimed and achieved. With the task of sponsoring the Junior-Senior Prom rising ahead of them, they rang doorbells and pounded sidewalks to sell candy and win the fifty dollar class prize. Off-campus lunch privileges were extended to juniors and the challenge was to discover new places to eat and still slip under the 12:32 wire.

Although they did not win a single yell contest, the class repeatedly captured the spirit banner for best attendance at basketball games, relinquishing it only once. Junior boys played key roles in every major varsity sport.

After weeks of planning, preparing, and practicing, juniors staged a spring fashion show, "Say It With Style", netting more than enough funds to put on the Prom. Mixing work with play the boys captured the Print 'n Cord Week tug-o-war championship for the second straight year.

Juniors won three student body offices and positions on Varsity Rally and Drill Team after hectic weeks of preparation. They showed new leadership and unity, notably in the organization of the Junior-Senior Prom.

Frequent trips to the site of the new Marist High School sharpened their eagerness to be its first graduating class.

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Denise Klocek

Mary Jo Lee

Jim Lindekugel

New juniors: Johanna Johnson, Dan Smith, and Chris Chudzik. Mary Kanchanaranya (far right), from Thailand, joined the class in March to practice her conversational English and will take an official place in next year's junior class.

Marie Lockard

Carole Lyford

June Macke

Thays Manzano

Steve Mattheison

Casey McCormick

John McCulley

James McIrvin

Mary Kae McQuiston

Dan Meador

Mary Moore

Dave Morris

Sandra Moser

Steve Nave

Bob Nehl

Greg Nord

Barbara Norris

Kathy Peterson

Patty Reid

Bob Revell

Elizabeth Robb

Peggy Ronnau

Elizabeth Schoen

Shirley Scofield

Nancy Seubert

Elizabeth Seven

Mike Siebers

Barbara Smith

Dan Starr

Carol Storms

Dan Sullivan

Terrie Tremaine

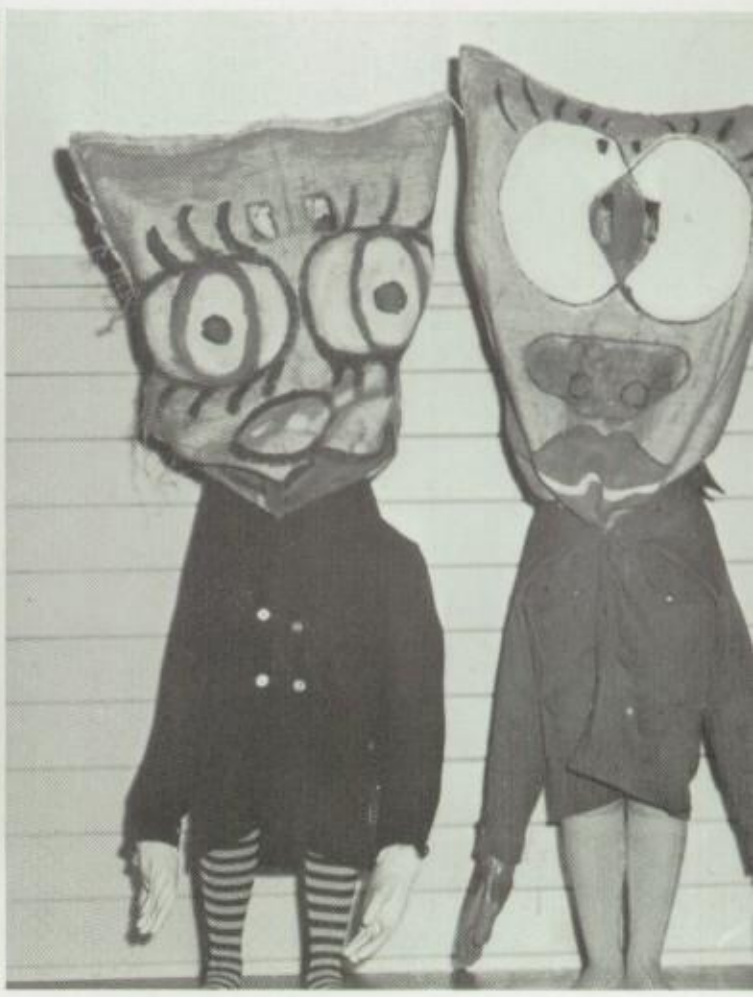
Bert Ward

Erik Wasmann

Kathy Wilton

Jerry Zook

Juniors June Macke, Kathy Wilton, Jerry Zook, John Hoffstaed, and Dan Starr sample conversation and a hearty chicken dinner provided by the Marist Men's Club at the annual Activities Banquet.



Left: Kelly Johnson, Jim Kerr, and Tom McMahon watch "The October Country" perform their hit recording "October Country" at the Mardi Gras Dance. **Center**: Chuck Siebers awaits service at the second annual Activities Banquet. **Right**: Members of the "Fair Sacks" Georgene Palanuk, Mary Pfaff, and Laurie Eidson entertain at the Activities Banquet.

Patty Aberle

Tony Albino

Ann Armstrong

Paul Atkinson

Ruth Barber

Alexis Bonzer

Nancy Bruun

Greg Buhr

Carla Capps

Richard Carey

Mary Colrud

Tom Cooley

Paul Craviotto

Christine Criqui

Dan DeAutremont

Fred Deis

Ellen DenBeste

Bob Dendauw

Sophomores

Frosh Bosses

Sophomores radiated enthusiasm. They turned out in force for sports activities and out-whistled, out-stomped, and out-hollered other classes to win several yell contests.

They masterminded dances including the traditional Sadie Hawkins bash. They dickered with a local disc jockey to present "The October Country", a nationally famous recording group, at the Mardi Gras in February. A spring dance, "Watch the Flowers Grow", introduced future freshmen to high school society.

Sophomores said by doing. Six girls worked hard drumming up support for Junior Varsity teams and establishing traditions on the new JV Rally squad. Two more performed with the dance team. At Christmastime boys advertised on radio, television, and in newspapers a car wash and odd-job service. To raise money for holiday gifts to the needy they wielded axes, squeegees, hoses, and paintbrushes, turned down a flood of surplus jobs, and at the end of the day totalled one hundred thirty-five dollars.

Sophomore talent comprised a large majority of the acts chosen for the senior-sponsored show. First place went to Maurya Kaarhus. Ann Armstrong won second and Phyllis Seubert teamed with her sister, a junior, for third.

Inspired by the sophomore half and not to be outdone by the freshman half of the running team that broke the world marathon record, Fred Deis, Steve Gaughan, Tom Leavy, Tom Malkowski, Rich Weiss, (and a lone junior, Dave Morris) went one lap farther to capture greater glory for the sophomore class.

Notorious joiners, they made up a large part of the membership of twelve newly organized clubs. Sophomores jazzed up their lockers, waved just-earned driver's licenses, hammed endlessly, and perpetually pestered freshmen.

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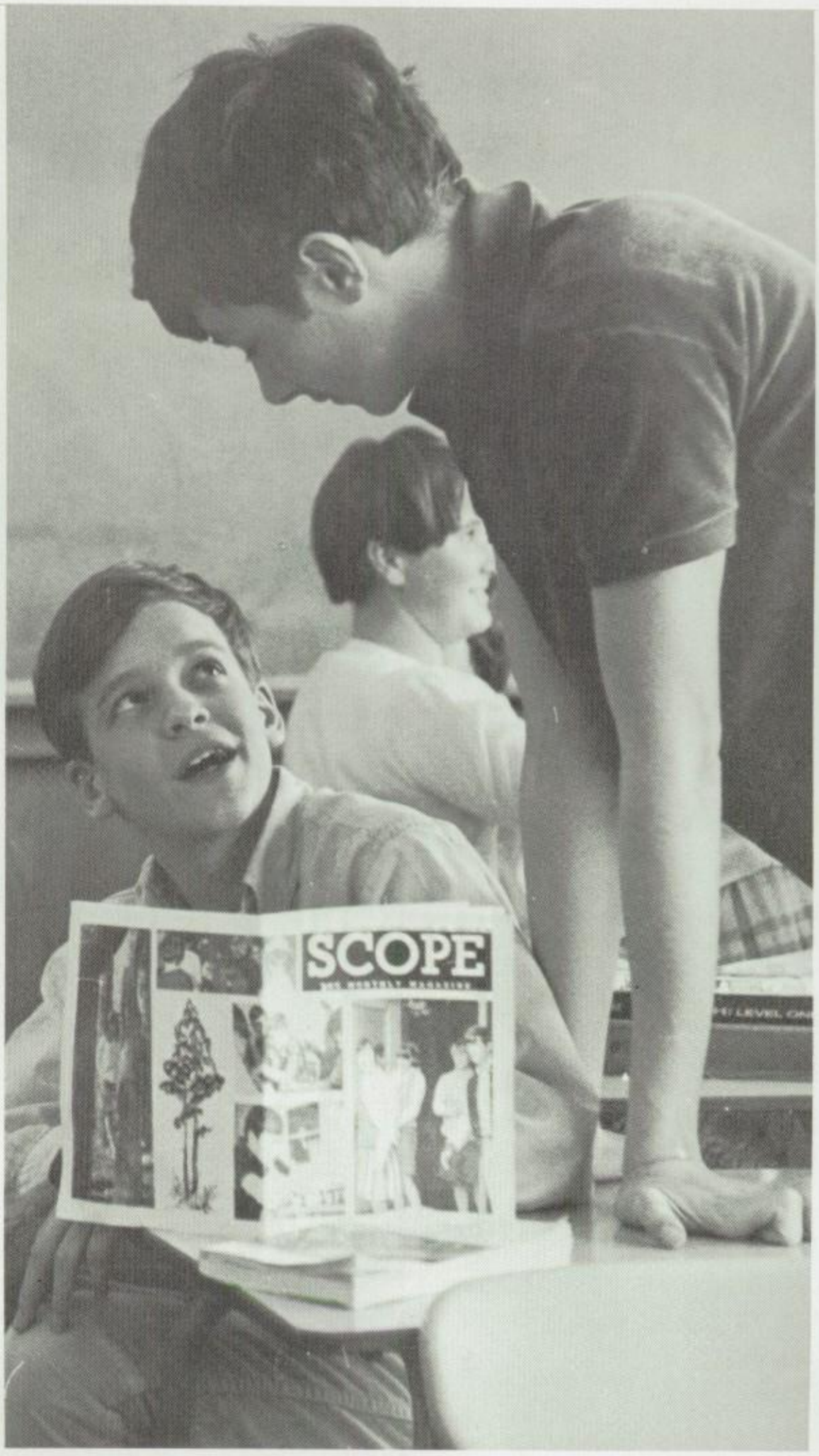

Tom Cooley and Tony Albino discuss an issue of **Scope** bearing Tony's picture on the cover.

Linda Schmitz argue

Eileen Hanson

Gerry Harles

Collette Helfrich

Alan Hepner

Toni Hodgin

Kathy Holden

nt with Marcella Saul at a Drama Club meeting.

Mike Hume

Kelly Johnson

Maurya Kaarhus

Neil Kappenman

Connie Kauffman

Kris Kirchoff

Mark Klinge

Frank Koza

Joni Kraft

Mike La Grandeur

Patty Leatherwood

Tom Leavy

Susan Lewis

Ray Lovelace

Tom Malkowski

Karen Matheison

Debbie Merrill

Lois Michaud

Paula Moser

Richard Mull

John Nicholas

Tim Nugent

Dan O'Donnell

Kelly O'Neil

Georgene Palanuk

Mary Pfaff

Ann Rementeria

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Janet Seven

Chuck Siebers

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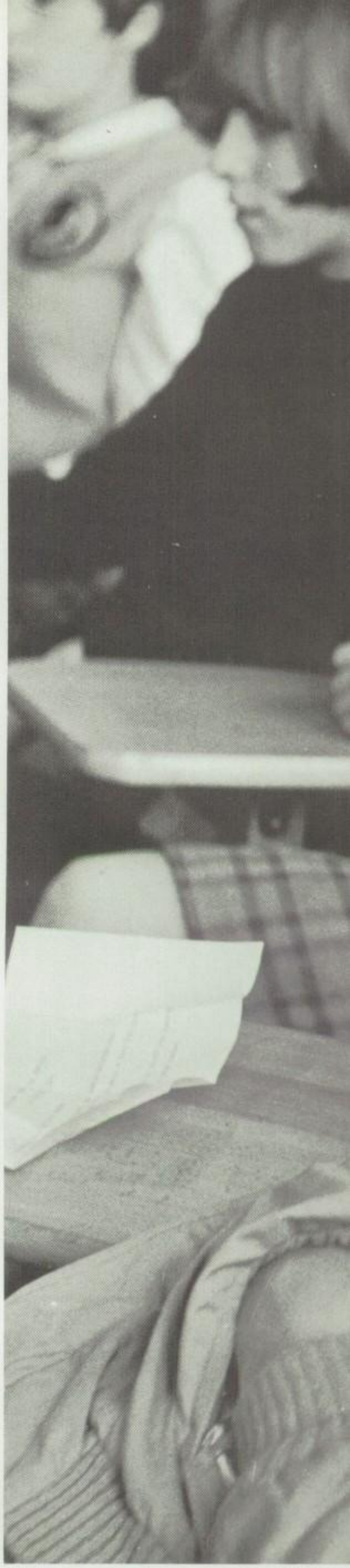
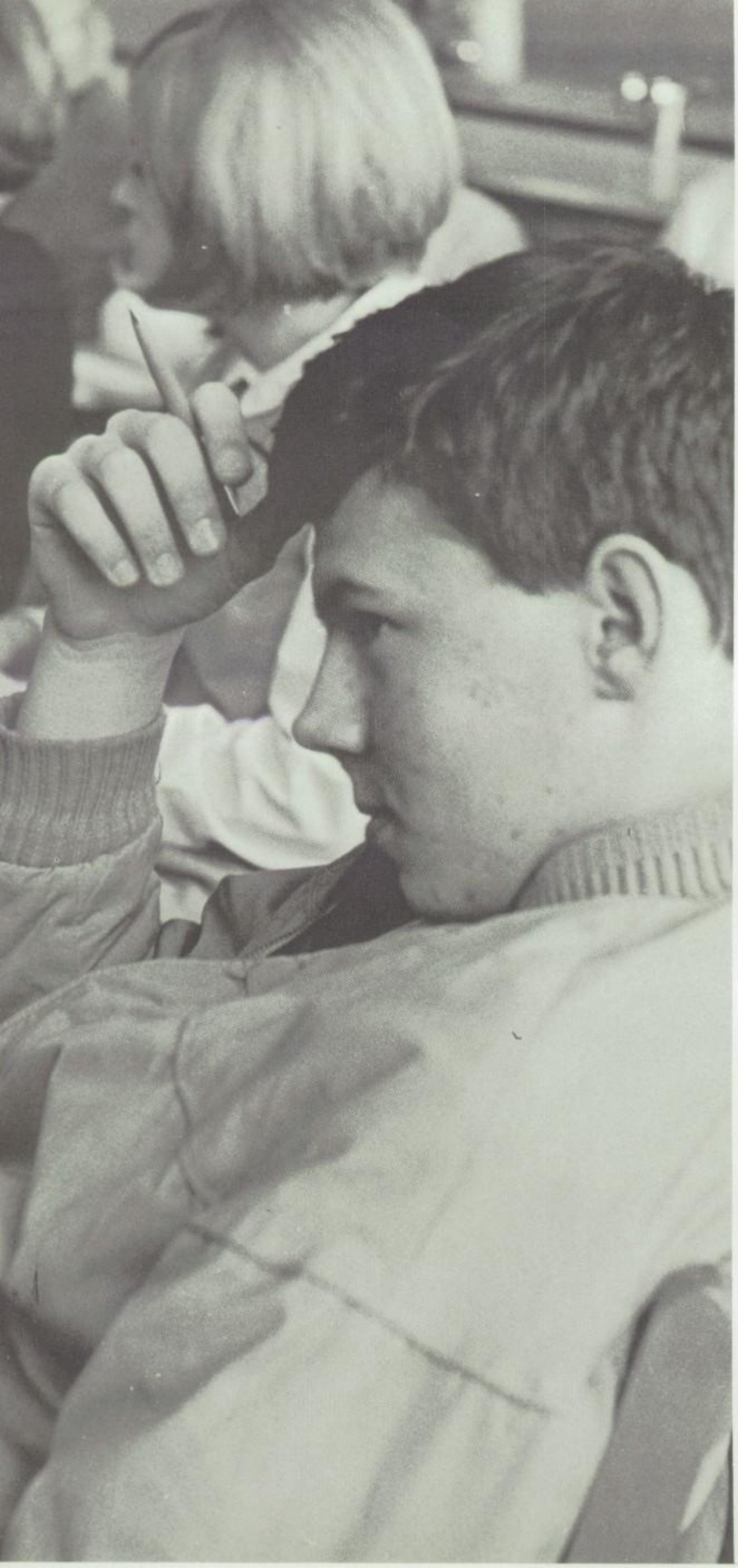
Rick Stacy

Larry Stafford



Sophomore class representative
and Sue Hammar sit in. Council welc



vy concentrates on a Student Council discussion. Non-members Patty Aberle
ervers at their bi-weekly meetings.

Richard Stewart

Katrina Suire

Kathy Sullivan

Gary Sunderland

Lenny Tegland

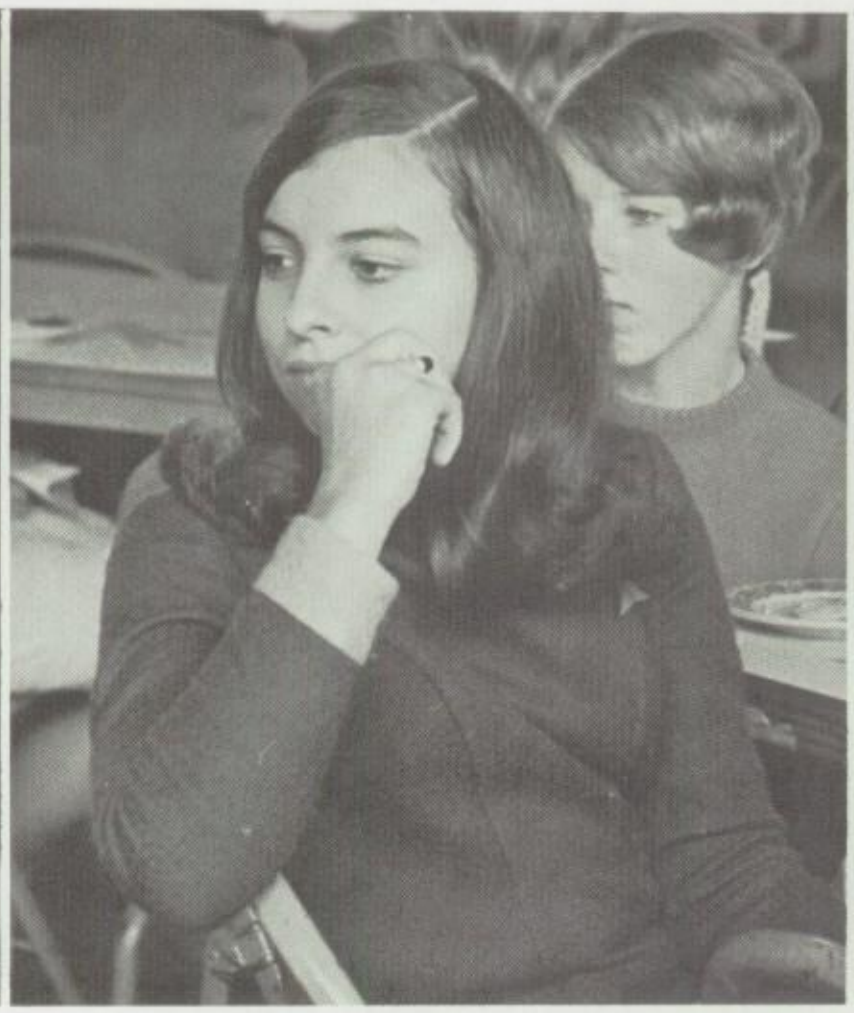
Steve Thiemann

Steve Treick

Jane Tucker

Dave Walz

Joyce Wilde



Left: Friendliest Freshmen Katie O'Donnell and Kevin Teller. **Center**: Chris Miller watches the guests at the Big and Little Sister Tea. **Right**: Sophomores supervise freshmen on courtyard clean-up.

Stephen Andreason

Timothy Atkinson

Michael Barnes

David Bauer

Dan Blume

Renae Breeden

Marilyn Brown

Patricia Brown

Kevin Clark

Michael Collins

John Conklin

Debbie Connell

Thomas Craviotto

Mary Ellen Culver

John Daily

Tony Dandurand

Kathy Davis

Margaret Davis

Freshmen

Bye-Bye Beanies

With the new Marist High School under construction, freshmen began their first and last year at St. Francis in the usual humiliation of baby beanies. By clearing away a summer's worth of jungle from the courtyard they earned tickets to the Welcome Freshman Dance. The girls broke into SF society when the senior girls formally welcomed them at a fall tea.

Four homerooms of bright-eyed frosh made the west end the loudest end of the building. They blundered their way through the first yell contest, but by the end of the year they had polished their technique to an earsplitting roar. Ambitious freshmen sponsored a dance after Christmas vacation. "Twas a Very Good Year" promoted good cheer, nostalgia, and put the class treasury in the black.

Boys participated in all sports, and the turnout for basketball warranted the formation of two freshman teams separate from the Junior Varsity squad. In spring freshman girls competed for six places on JV Rally and a team of dedicated frosh boys ran two hundred miles, one hundred seventy yards in twenty-three hours to break a world marathon record.

In May they engineered the last dance at St. Francis complete with bright, farewell decorations, homemade refreshments, and "The Pleasure Seekers." Seniors were admitted free.

The last incoming class at SF bid the last graduating class good-bye at the frosh-hosted senior breakfast. The Marist High Class of '71 shed its green and took on shades of blue and gold.

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Stephen Evonuk

Catherine Frank

Maureen Frazer, Leonard Duncan, Valerie Kraft, Reine Mages, and John Johnson scan the '67 **Shield.**

Maureen Frazer

Robert Gemmell

Nick Gerety

Lawrence Gieber

Jennifer Gillies

Miriam Gilmore

John Gomes

Amy Gottfried

Ken Helfrich

Don Herold

David Hibbard

Roxann Hodgin

Michelle Howard

Peggy Hume

David Igl

David Johnson

Jon Joseph

Maeve Ann Kaarhus

Valerie Kraft

Kathryn La Grandeur

Benny Lawson

Paul Leatherwood

Barbara Lee

Janice Lindekugel

Denyse Lockard

George McCulley

Glenn McIrvin

James Maguire

Sally Mangas

Phil Ann Meile

Members of the freshman "A" team consult Coach Brother Daniel. Membership: 11.

Jay Merrill

Ruth Meyer

Christine Miller

David Morris

Jeff Morrison

Sherry Nesbit

Mary Nugent

Patrick O'Connell

Kathleen O'Donnell

"B" team Coach Brother Charles demonstrates a stance at the free throw line. Membership: 13.

Freshmen hang headline decorations reviewing 1967 for the first dance project of their high school career.

As part of Pep Club probation Cathy Frank and Maeve Kaarhus plan spirit posters to fire enthusiasm for the weekend games.

Peggy O'Neil

Nicholas Porreco

Mary Reed

John Revell

Carolyn Ridley

Molly Saul

Thomas Schoen

Michael Seeley

Lois Seven

David Shaw

Dale Snortland

Jerry Starr

William Storms

Arthur Sullivan

Pierette Tanguay

Kevin Teller

Debbie Thenell

Greg Thiemann

Michael Wagstaff

Michael Wiederhold

David Wiederholt

Richard Williams

Bruce Winther

Michelle Winther

Eloise Zook

Virginia Davis, Debbie Thenell, Fred Blume, Bill Storms, and Bridget Conway pose in front of a world history bulletin board. The course is required for all freshmen.

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BARBER, BILL: Football 3,4; Wrestling 1-3; Track 1,2, Track Manager 1; Playboys 1-3; Boys' Pep Club 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Glee 1-4; Franciscans 2; Stage 2-4; Poster Club 4; Art Appreciation 4; Music Appreciation 4.

BARNES, FRAN: Sodality 1-4, Sacristan 2,3; Student Council 4; Pep Club 2-4; Glee 1,2,4; Future Teachers of America 4, President 4; Future Medical Careers 3,4.

BAUER, JIM: Football 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Track 2-4; Lettermen's Club 2-4; Field and Stream 4.

BEVERIDGE, PHYLLIS: Class Secretary 4; Pep Club 3,4; Glee 2-4; Senior Seven 4; Annual Staff 3,4; Scope 3,4; Miller's Fashion Board 4; Homecoming Princess 4.

BRENNAN, MARY: Election Committee 4; Pep Club 2-4; Cheerleader 4; Glee 2; Future Medical Careers Club 3,4, Vice-President 4; Friendliest Freshman 1.

CAREY, MERCEDES: Entered from Rosary High School, San Diego, California 3; Glee 3,4; French Club 4; International Relations League 4.

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DAILY, JIM: Entered from St. Mary's College High School, Berkeley, California 2; Football 3,4.

DAVIS, BETH: Election Committee 4; Pep Club 4; Glee 4.

DEIS, JOHN: Entered from Archbishop Mitty High School, San Jose, California 3, Class Vice-President 3; Playboys 3; Boys' Pep Club 3; Yell King 3,4; Glee 4.

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DORIGAN, TOM: Entered from St. Joseph's High School, Mountain View, California 2; Track 2; Football 3,4; Basketball Manager 3; Wrestling Manager 3; Playboys 2,3; Lettermen's Club 4; Boys' State Nominee 3; National Merit Letter of Commendation 4.

DUNNINGTON, KATHY: Entered from Creswell High School, Creswell, Oregon 4; National Honor Society 4.

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ELWING, JEANIE: Sodality 1-3; Girls' Track 2; Election Committee 4; Pep Club 2-4; Glee 2-4; Spanish Club 4, Secretary 4; Future Medical Careers Club 3,4; Poster Club 4; Teen Topics Writer 4.

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GUTHRIE, GAYLE: Sodality 1; Swimming 1-4, Captain 4; Pep Club 2-4, Sergeant-at-arms 4; Glee 1,2,4; Future Teachers of America 4; Poster Club 4; Girls' State Nominee 3.

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HARRIS, CARLEEN: Pep Club 2-4; Glee 1-3; Future Medical Careers 3,4, President 4.

HENDERSON, LARRY: Class Treasurer 1,2; Track 1,2; Football 1; Basketball 2; Yell King 4; Lettermen's Club 1-3; Glee 4; Poster Club 4; Art Appreciation 4; Music Appreciation 4; Boy of the Month 2.

HENRIKSON, DAPHNE: Pep Club 2-4; Glee 3.

JOHNSON, CINDY: Girls' Track 2; Election Committee 4; Pep Club 2-4, Cheerleader 4; Glee 1-4, Senior Seven 4; Future Medical Careers 3,4; Bon Marche Russells Fashion Board 3,4; Homecoming Princess 3.

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termen's Club 3,4, Vice President 4; Field and Stream Club 4; Boy of the Month 3,4; Boys' State Nominee 3.

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LOEW, KATHY: Glee 1-3.

LYFORD, LAURA: Sodality 1,2, Sacristan 3; Student Council 4; Pep Club 2-4, Executive Council 4; Drill Team 4; Glee 2,3; Annual Staff 4; Scope 4; Girl of the Month 4.

MAGUIRE, MAUREEN: Re-entered from South Eugene High School 4; Sodality 1; Election Committee 4; Pep Club 2,4; Annual Staff 4; Scope 4; French Club 4; Future Medical Careers Club 4; Poster Club 4.

MALKOWSKI, JIM Student Body Vice-President 4; Student Council 3; Class Treasurer 3; Football 1-4; Captain 4; Track 1-4; Basketball 2; Wrestling 1; Assembly Committee 4, Chairman 4; Playboys 1-3; Boys' Pep Club 4; Yell King 3; Lettermen's Club 2-4; Glee 2-4, Franciscans 4.

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MICHAUD, JEANNETTE: Sodality 1-3; Student Council 4; Class Secretary 3; Girls' Track 1,2; Volleyball 1; Assembly Committee 4; Pep Club 2-4, President 4; Glee 1-4, Remarkables 4; Annual Staff 4; Future Medical Careers Club 3,4; Poster Club 4; Miller's Fashion Board 3,4; Girls' State Nominee 3; Homecoming Princess 3.

MOORE, PAT: Entered from Jesuit High School, Portland 2; Football 3,4, Manager 3; Basketball 3,4; Golf 4; Playboys 3; Annual Staff 4; Scope 4; Poster Club 4; Drama Club 4; Art Appreciation 4; Music Appreciation 4.

MORRIS, CHRIS: Entered from Highland View Junior High School, Corvallis 2; Football 3, Manager 2; Track Manager 2; Basketball 2,3; Playboys 2,3; Boys' Pep Club 4; Art Appreciation 4; Music Appreciation 4.

MORRIS, DAN: Wrestling 2-4; Glee 3,4, Franciscans 4; Poster Club 4; Art Appreciation 4; Music Appreciation 4; Chess/Checker Club 4.

O'MALLEY, PAT: Student Body President 4; Student Council 1-4; Swimming 1-4, Captain 1-4; Wrestling 1; Election Committee 4; Dance Committee 4, Chairman 4; Assembly Committee 4; Playboys 1-3; Boys' Pep Club 4; Lettermen's Club 1-4; Annual Staff 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Boy of the Month 4; Future First Citizen Nominee 4; Boys' State Representative 4.

O'NEIL, PETER: Football 1, Manager 2; Basketball 1; Track 3; Playboys 3; Chess/Checker Club 4.

PALANUK, DAN: Entered from North Eugene High School 3; Basketball 3,4; Election Committee 4.

PFAFF, PAM: Sodality 1-3, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Student Council 1,4; Pep Club 2-4; Glee 2-4, Remarkables 4; Annual Staff 2-4, General Editor 4; Scope 3, Editor 3; National Honor Society 2-4; Poster Club 4; Eric W. Allen Award in Journalism (Yearbook).

PLEIER, MARILYN: Entered from South Eugene High School 3; Dance Committee 4; Pep Club 3,4, Executive Council 4, Cheerleader 4; Glee 4; Annual Staff 4; Kaufman Bros. Fashion Board 4.

REVELL, MARY PAT: Sodality 1-4, Vice-President 4; Sacristan 2,3; Pep Club 2-4; Glee Club 1-3; French Club 4, Secretary 4; Future Medical Careers Club 3,4, Secretary-Treasurer 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Girls' State Nominee 3; Homecoming Princess 4.

RICHARDSON, THERESE: Swimming 1-4, Captain 3,4; Girls' Track Team 1-3; Spanish Club 4, Treasurer 4; International Relations League 4.

RODRIGUES, LINDA: Entered from Notre Dame High School, San Jose, California 3; Dance Committee 4; Pep Club 3,4; Glee 3,4, Senior Seven 4; Art Appreciation 4; Music Appreciation 4.

SCHAFER, CAROLYN: Sodality 1-4; Future Medical Careers Club 4.

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SCHREINER, JOHN: Glee 4.

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SMITH, DAN: Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-4, Captain 4; Track 1-4, Captain 4; Playboys 1-3; Yell King 4; Lettermen's Club 1-4; Scope 4.

SMITH, DAVID: Entered from Bend High School, Bend 4; Track 4; Chess/Checkers 4.

STACY, EILEEN: Sodality 1-4, Sacristan 3; Pep Club 2-4; Glee 1-4; Future Medical Careers Club 3,4; National Honor Society 2-4; Girls' State Nominee 3.

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Dear Reader,

Inside St. Francis, this year has been much like any other. But for the world, 1967-'68 has been a year of tumult, and for each of us it has been a year of maturing and of growing awareness. The story of our year cannot end within the walls of St. Francis. The **Shield** attempts to catch the mood, the controversies, and news headlines of '67-'68. At the same time, our first responsibility is to the people of SFHS; so we went through the usual yearbook trials, wrangling with a basic idea and revising it beyond recognition, beating a path to the photo studios twice daily, settling for a standard book size when high hopes for advertising funds and a 9x12 were dashed, designing a cover, and groaning over horrendous puns while secretly considering how to fit them in a headline somewhere.

Of course at this writing we are still too close to the project to evaluate our work objectively, but with a lot of experiences experienced and lessons learned we look to September to forget the trials and to take pride in the accomplishment. We wish to thank **The Register Guard** for the pictures of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Senator Robert F. Kennedy; Kennell-Ellis Studio; Alex Ziel, photographer; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cooley; Mr. Robert Paffrath, American Yearbook Company, representative; Mrs. Robert Paffrath, typesetter; families of the **Shield** staff; Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary; and the Marist Brothers.

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